

PLAN GENERAL STRIKE TO AID RAIL MEN

Laws Set In Motion To Smash Red Plot For National Revolt

Trial Awaits Seventeen—William Z. Foster Arrested in Chicago

HUNT ROSE PASTOR STOKES

Federal Men Search for Fifty More Delegates At Secret Meeting in Michigan

By Associated Press
Chicago—Michigan state syndicate law was the first weapon state and federal authorities planned to use Thursday in breaking up what they termed one of the greatest radical and revolutionary conspiracies of recent years.

As 17 men, captured in a raid on their secret rendezvous in the woods of Berrien County, Mich., faced syndicate charges at St. Joseph Thursday, William Z. Foster, head of the Trade Union Educational League, leader of the steel strike of 1919 and one of the foremost radical of America who was arrested here, awaited extradition to Michigan.

Meanwhile state and federal agents continued their search for 50 others said to have escaped when the secret meeting in the bill was broken up. Among those for whom the authorities were looking was Rose Pastor Stokes, of New York, wealthy Communist leader.

POLICY IDENTIFY RED
Seattle, Wash.—Max Learner, one of the 17 men captured in a raid on a meeting of alleged radicals at Bridgeman, Mich., has been identified by the Seattle police as having been connected with certain radical movements in the state of Washington.

LABOR PARTY ORGANIZER
Portland, Ore.—Z. Nording, taken into custody is a raid on a meeting of alleged radicals at Bridgeman, Mich., was one of the organizers in Oregon of the Communists' Labor party during the war and was arrested a number of times by federal officers. He was a member of the local of the boilermakers' union which was disowned by the central labor council of Oregon and denied membership for a time because of its alleged radical tendencies.

YOUNG HUSBAND ADMITS STRIKING WIFE WHO DIED

Morris, Ill.—Thomas Cushing, 24 years old, made a partial confession of how he attacked and killed his 19 year old bride of four months and also caused the death of her unborn baby, according to Sheriff James Mack.

Mrs. Cushing died in a hospital less than three hours after she had been carried from her burning home last Saturday. According to State's Attorney Frank L. Flood, Cushing said that he had struck his wife with a chair while under the influence of wine because she reproached him for drinking.

Cushing, it was said, did not explain how the house was fired or the statement of the man who carried the dying woman from the home, who said that in answer to his questions, she told him "Tom did it and threw gasoline on my clothes."

The coroner's jury held that the woman came to her death from wounds inflicted by an unknown weapon in the hands of Thomas Cushing. She also was terribly burned.

If I wanted my own business--

I would advertise in The Post-Crescent for the business I could best handle, be it a print shop, a grocery store, or what not.

Then, if I needed more capital, I would advertise for a partner.

In this way I would put myself in line for more money than I could ever make working for someone else.

Post-Crescent Want Ads are quick in action—I would have my business almost immediately. A Want Ad before 40,000 people would soon find them. I wanted to do business with. I would get launched on my career today. I'd telephone my Want Ad to The Post-Crescent right away.

40,000
DAILY
READERS

BRITISH WILL NOT HELP U.S. GATHER DEBTS

English Kingdom Was Not Asked To Give Guarantee For Other Nations

Washington—Funding of the \$4,135,000,000 war debt owed by Great Britain to the United States was declared Thursday by Secretary of the Treasury to have no relation to the war loans made by the United States and Great Britain to other governments or to questions arising in connection with reparations payment of the former central powers.

The treasury secretary made his declaration with respect to the British debt in a formal statement, he said, on account of numerous inquiries reaching the treasury as to the exact status of the obligations of the various European governments held by the United States.

MAKES CLEAR STATE

Reports have been published and statements made in some quarters, that the British liability was not incurred for the British government but for the other allies and that the United States is making the original arrangements had insisted in substance that though the other allies were to use the treasury secretary made his declaration with respect to the British debt in a formal statement, he said, on account of numerous inquiries reaching the treasury as to the exact status of the obligations of the various European governments held by the United States.

NO GUARANTEE ASKED

The statement that the United States government virtually insisted upon a guarantee by the British government of amounts advanced to the Allies is evidently based upon a misapprehension. Instead of insisting upon a guarantee, or any technicality of that nature, the United States government took the position that it would make advances to each government to cover the purchases made by that government and would not require any government to give obligations for advances made to cover the purchases of any other government. Thus, the advances to the British government evidenced by its obligations were for the purpose of covering purchases for these purchases by the allies.

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CALLED MAN "SCAB"; JUDGE FINES STRIKER

By Associated Press
Milwaukee—Peter Goldnick, Jr., North Fond du Lac, was fined \$50 for contempt by Judge F. A. Geiger in Federal court here Thursday. Goldnick, an employee of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad is alleged to have sold to a fellow employee: "What are you doing here scabbing it?" Judge Geiger ruled that remarks constituted contempt of court and a violation of the injunction order granted the road.

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DEADLOCK IS UNBROKEN IN COAL PARLEY

No Sign of Move That Will End Tieup at Philadelphia Since Tuesday

U. S. OFFICIAL IS ACTIVE

Michigan and Federal Authorities Near Break Over Priority Order

By Associated Press
Philadelphia, Pa.—While both sides were said to be in a receptive mood Thursday, there was no sign of a move either from the operators or miners toward suggesting a solution of the deadlock over the situation in the hard coal fields which resulted in breaking up the peace parleys here Tuesday.

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, said he did not know when he would leave the city. He might stay two days longer "to clean up affairs," he said.

Samuel D. Warriner, president of Lehigh Coal and Navigation company, who led the operators' representatives in the recent negotiations held a consultation Wednesday with W. J. Richards, president of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron company, and both were reported to have been in communication with William A. Glasgow Jr., the attorney appointed by Secretary of Commerce Hoover to bring the opposing sides in the anthracite controversy together.

OFFICIALS NEAR BREAK

Lansing, Mich.—Indications of a break between the state and federal fuel administrators unless prompt steps were taken to relieve the acute coal shortage in Michigan were apparent Thursday.

Governor Alexander J. Goebel had already fired the opening gun of the looming controversy. Following the return of William W. Potter state

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CONSIDER AMENDMENTS TO SOLDIER BONUS BILL

By Associated Press
Washington—Committee changes in the house soldiers' bonus bill having been approved the senate turned Thursday to consideration of individual amendments. Disposition of these was not expected to consume a great deal of time and passage of the measure this week was regarded as possible.

Pending amendments included that by Senator Bursum, Republican, New Mexico, proposing half cash and half certificates of indebtedness for the veterans. This proposal was rejected Wednesday without debate or a roll call, but the vote was reconsidered so that Senator Bursum might discuss the amendment Thursday.

Aside from this proposition Senator Smoot, of Utah, ranking Republican on the finance committee, has in mind a paid up insurance plan and also a sales tax amendment. Senator McNary, Republican, Oregon, plans to present the land reclamation bill as a substitute for the land settlement action approved by the committee.

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HIGHWAY 15 OPEN AUG. 26 TO TRAVEL

Complete Last Line on Wisconsin's \$5,000,000 Traffic System

By Associated Press
Milwaukee—This week's review of Wisconsin highways by the tour department of the Milwaukee Journal says:

"The much talked of Wisconsin highway 15 and the last line on Wisconsin's \$5,000,000 highway will be opened for traffic for the first time Saturday, August 26. The concrete is all laid between Milwaukee and Fond du Lac, and the road will be cleared with the exception of one small bridge where an adequate detour is provided."

"Work on various other projects are somewhat doubtful owing to the shortage of concrete and it is doubtful whether some of the minor projects will be completed this year."

"Highway 55 will be opened to West Bend Saturday which will leave only a three block detour in West Bend proper. The rest of the route will be open practically to Kewaskum.

Senate to Get Borah and Winslow Measures

By Associated Press

Washington—With the Winslow bill proposing a fact finding investigation of the coal industry by committee without representation of operators and miners passed by the house, Chairman Borah of the senate labor committee was prepared to call on Thursday his pending senate bill which although differing in some respects from the house measure also has been approved in the main by President Harding. Senator Borah said he believed the senate would pass his bill and it would then be sent to conference for adjustment with the measure passed by the house.

RICH GIRL HELD

Milwaukee, Wis.—Bertha, daughter of Mrs. Doris Rosenberg, wealthy Evanston, Ill., property owner, was recommended held by the district attorney for further action following the inquest Thursday into the death of Mrs. Frances James, Greenfield.

The bank has notified the depositors to secure duplicate checks from the persons or firms that issued them in order to make up the shortage. Between 180 to 200 checks were in the mail. It is understood that no depositor can be credited with the amount cashed until payment has been made by the signer.

\$58,000 In Checks, Cashed In Appleton, Lost In Mails

Approximately \$58,000 in checks was lost in the mails on Aug. 8 and as a result the First National bank was short that amount. The checks had been indorsed by local depositors and cashed by the bank and forwarded to the Milwaukee correspondent.

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\$150,000 TO SEE BROADWAY



"DIAMOND MARTY" KLINE

SUCCESSOR TO COLLINS NEXT STEP OF IRISH

Cosgrave, Mulcahy, O'Higgins, O'Connell and O'Sullivan Are Mentioned

GENERAL'S BODY IN DUBLIN

Southern Parliament Also Will Name Successor to Arthur Griffith

By Associated Press

Dublin—Dublin began to recover somewhat Thursday from the shock caused by the dramatic death of Michael Collins, and plans were forward for the meeting of the new southern parliament on Saturday, when the ministerial changes necessitated by the sudden removal of Collins and Arthur Griffith are expected to be made.

Meanwhile, William T. Cosgrave is acting as the head of the provisional Free State government and Richard Mulcahy, as chief of staff, is directing the final phase of the national army's campaign against the irregulars.

WHO WILL SUCCEED

The absorbing question of who is going to succeed Collins is voiced on all sides and, besides Cosgrave and Mulcahy, the names of Kevin O'Higgins, minister of economic affairs; General O'Connell, assistant chief of staff, and General Gerald O'Sullivan frequently are mentioned.

General Collins' body reached Dublin by steamer Thursday morning from Cork, and was met by an enormous number of mourners, among whom were representatives of the army, including Chief of Staff Mulcahy.

BODY TO LIE IN STATE

The coffin covered with the Irish tricolor, was placed upon a gun carriage and preceded by a band of pipers taken to St. Vincent's hospital. The body will remain in the mortuary of the hospital until Friday when it will be removed to the city hall to lie in state until Sunday afternoon.

A solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated at 11 o'clock Monday in the pro-cathedral, directly after which the body will be conveyed to the famous Glasnevin cemetery where Collins buried his colleague, Griffith, only a little more than a week ago.

AMERICAN PLAYS ROLE

London—At the time of his death, Michael Collins had under consideration plans to redraft several sections of the constitution of the Irish Free State so as to placate the more radical Republican element. This was made known by Michael Francis Doyle, Philadelphia lawyer, who arrived from Dublin, where he went to consult with the members of the provisional government.

Mr. Doyle was the last American, he believes, to see the Free State commander in chief alive. He had several conferences with Collins and on the day before the latter went to the south where he was fated to fall under a bullet, they went carefully over the different points of the constitution which it had been planned to redraft.

ILLINOIS COAL JUMPS \$1.25 TON; WORKERS PROTEST

"Legalized Robbery," District Official Terms Raise in Price of Fuel

(Continued on Page 9)

ASKS VOLSTEAD TO QUIT COMMITTEE

By Associated Press

Washington—Resignation of Representative Volstead, Republican, Minnesota, as chairman and as a member of the house judiciary committee, because of help alleged to have been given him in the last election by the Anti Saloon League, was requested in resolution in the house Thursday by Representative Tinkham, Republican, Massachusetts.

"Miners have returned to work under the same wages and conditions," Secretary John Watt of the subdistrict said. "There has been small loss to either miners or operators. Because of the great quantity of coal stored and the fact that mines would have lain idle whether there had been a strike. The operators cannot with good grace lay their increase in price to the losses they bear, it is plain profiteering."

Mines about Springfield advised retail dealers that the price of coal had been raised from \$1.75 to \$5.00 a ton. Retailers announced they had only the increase in raising the price of coal delivered from \$4.75 a ton to \$6.

GERMAN MARKS DECLINE; NOW WORTH 20 PER PENNY

New York—Another sharp collapse

in German exchange was noted Thursday. Marks, which have been steadily declining for the last two months, were quoted at 5½ cents a 100, or approximately 20¢ a cent, as compared with 4½ cents a 100 a week ago. The normal, or pre-war price of the mark was 23 8 cents each.

French francs also sank to the year's lowest level being quoted at 7½ cents each, as compared with 7 8½ cents Wednesday. In London the mark was quoted at 2,600 to the pound sterling.

GEN. J. G. HARBORD TO SUCCEED PERSHING

By Associated Press

Washington, D. C.—The senate Wednesday cleared the way for the president to appoint Major General J. G. Harbord, deputy chief of staff, to the post of chief of staff upon retirement of General Pershing who will go into inactive duty because of age limitations in another year.

LAD KILLED BY AUTO

Wausau—Theodore Schmidt, 10 of Mosinee, was struck by an automobile driven by Edward Stachowicz, of Junction City, Wednesday evening and instantly killed.

ENAMEL PIONEER DIES

Milwaukee—Sebastian Walter, 74, a pioneer in the enamel and stamp ware</

30,000 PHONE
CALLS A DAY IS
AVERAGE HERE

Demand for More Service Has
Made Increased Facilities
Necessary

How often have you used your telephone today? That depends largely on why you have installed a telephone—for emergency, business or pleasure. If the last mentioned case fits you, you may not have enjoyed yourself as much as you did yesterday. If you are in the first class, it is likely that you did not use the telephone at all this day, whereas your friend in business may have used it 100 times. There is no such thing as overworking it. Neither does it improve with age.

If you asked or received less than six calls, you are below the average. Nearly 30,000 calls is a day's average for the Appleton central of the Wisconsin Telephone company. That is more than it was a year ago. Indeed, the demand for additional service has been increasing at such a rate that it has been necessary to erect an addition to the building on Superior St. In another week new sections of local and long distance switchboards will be completed.

LOTS OF TALKING

Nearly 30,000 telephone calls a day in a city of this size, might give some the impression that people are talking too much. But few persons use the telephone without sufficient reason, it is believed. While some users of party lines insist that most people could say why they have to talk in less time than they are accustomed to, every one knows that a telephone is a great step and timesaver in itself.

In order to conserve as much time as possible, the telephone company does its share by the employment of a service observer. A careful record is made each day of the accuracy and speed with which each operator answers calls and makes connections. The results are indicated daily by the service thermometer.

DEMAND MORE PHONES

Not only has there been an increased demand upon the use of the telephone, but there has also been a demand for more telephones in the city. Like last year this demand has been so great in some sections of the city that it exceeds the supply. When applications for telephone installations are made in new portions of the city, a complete survey is made of the district, and cables are extended to supply that territory for ten years hence.

Once a fair estimate could be made of the population of a city by the number of telephones in use there, but the proportion of patrons to the number of residents has been increasing at such a rate, that such an estimate is now considered unsafe. In 1900 there was one telephone to every 90 persons in the United States. In 1905 it was one to every 34 persons; one to every 16 persons in 1910, one to every 11 in 1915, and one to every 8 persons in 1921.

Based on the last census, there is now in Appleton one telephone to every 5 persons. There are about as many telephones as homes. This does not mean that every home has one, for there are many business houses that use several telephones.

"The number of telephones in use in a city is no index to prosperity," said H. M. Fellows, local manager. "Even in times of depression, the telephone is one of the last conveniences that a family will give up. This shows that a telephone is now being considered more of a necessity than a luxury."

**WANT 402ND I.R.C.
AT FULL STRENGTH**

Recruiting of the 402nd Infantry Reserve corps of the United States army to its full strength gradually is being accomplished in the district comprising northeastern Wisconsin. It is the hope of the officers to secure a large number of enlistments of veterans of the World War within the next few months.

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Capt. Robert P. Boardman, Oshkosh, adjutant, Inf. R. C., is commanding the 402nd unit and is planning conferences this fall with all officers of his staff to push enlistment.

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TENNIS TOURNEY**

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Miss Edna Storm, also a comparatively new player, won second place and Miss Claire Steffen, third place. The finals of the contest were played Monday evening, but elimination games had been played for three nights previous among 12 entries in the tournament.

Silver "hope chest" teaspoons were awarded to the girls by Mrs. L. C. Sleeter, chairman of the recreation department of Appleton Women's club, at a social following the contest. The end of the tennis season does not mean the end of the tennis for the girls and they will go on playing as long as the weather permits.

**Stores Cooperate With
High School To Train
Pupils In Salesmanship**

Theory of Merchandising Will
Be Taught in Classes and
Practical Experience Will Be
Gained Back of Counters.

Salesmanship in both theory and practice is to be added to the curriculum of Appleton high school this fall under a unique plan which will be perhaps the first of its kind ever attempted in a high school in the United States.

Responding to a need and demand, especially in retail establishments, the school will have a daily class in selling using the best courses obtainable and then will give the students actual laboratory work behind the counters of retail stores. Lee C. Rasey, principal explains. Fifty students already are enrolled for the course.

ERA OF SALESMANSHIP

The plan has been worked out by Mr. Rasey with the cooperation of Miss Decima Salisbury, head of the high school commercial department, and H. L. Post of Pettibone-Peabody company. It is understood that the Pettibone store and the Geenen Dry Goods company already have offered their establishments as laboratories for selling experience. Other merchants are to be approached concerning the plan within the next week or two and will be asked to allow pupils to spend one or more hours a week in their stores.

PRACTICAL TEACHER

Miss Dorothy Gregory, who was an instructor in the English department here last year, is to be the teacher of the new class. She studied the theory of selling extensively and then gained practical training and experience in the executive school conducted by the Macy department store, New York.

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FOX RIVER HARDWARE CO.

Appleton, Wisconsin

**ENORMOUS CROWD
AT SEYMOUR FAIR**

More than 9,000 persons were in the fair grounds at Seymour Wednesday, making up one of the largest crowds in years. About 100 automobiles from Appleton were included in the thousands parked within the enclosure.

Horse races and baseball games were the features. At least 3,000 persons watched Appleton defeat Green Bay, 8 to 6, in an interesting game. The high grandstand along the race track was filled to capacity during the races.

An attempt is to be made in the commercial department to give every student a mastery of office details within the school itself. Actual practice in preparing business correspondence, filing, handling of office devices and execution of other duties will be given in addition to the usual book-keeping, accounting and stenographic courses. Adding machines, dictaphones, bookkeeping machines and other such devices will be rented or borrowed from office supply firms for the use of pupils.

MUST KNOW METHODS

"It has been common to the practice for anyone who wished to take up retail selling to enter a retail store and through years of association with salespeople, acquire selling ability," said H. L. Post in speaking of the idea.

"The modern retailer, realizing that he must give good service to his customers, must have salespeople who understand the modern methods of rendering satisfactory service. He therefore has given the matter of sales education considerable thought. Some stores have been obliged to establish their own educational organizations in order to meet this need.

"Retailers in Appleton hope this action of the high school will have a tendency to attract young men and women of ability toward the merchandising field during their formative years. They hope by bringing forward the possibilities of the future in this line they may build up stronger organizations for service to the public."

"We have heard it said by speakers at the chamber of commerce forums, in business publications, by economists and others that the next 25 years will be an era of salesmanship, and we decided to get ready for it by training our commercial students along that line. It is said that business in the next 25 years will be done on a falling market, and the highest type of salesmanship will be necessary to business success. The trend will be the opposite of the last

25 years, when, since the depression of 1893 business was done on a rising market. Business men were safe then, but now are obliged to meet the change."

The idea of being able to obtain clerks trained in salesmanship is welcomed by merchants here.

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FOX RIVER HARDWARE CO.

Appleton, Wisconsin

29c D. M. C. 19c

The famous D. M. C. Crochet Cotton, ECRU ONLY, our regular 29c value, special Friday and Saturday, a ball 19c.

—Main Floor—

GOOD EVENING!

GLOUDEMANS-GAGE CO.

23c Sheeting 17c

Yard wide bleached Sheeting, a soft finished Sheeting (Hill brand) and retails regular at 23c a yard. Special, yard 17c.

—Main Floor—

**FRIDAY
Bargain Day!**

And Saturday "Market Day" Specials

We have gone through our stocks and marked many items away down for Friday and Saturday selling. The savings are so worth while—so entirely out of the ordinary that no really thrifty person can afford to miss sharing—Friday and Saturday. Many lots are too small to advertise, so it will pay you to come, look for the price cards in each department which point the way to genuine economy.



1.98 Water Set, 1.49

Thin blown crystal tankard Jug, 6 bell shaped glasses, genuine cut stars on each piece. Not like picture. The set 1.49

55c Pitchers 39c

Lemonade or water Pitchers, 2 quart size, colonial style, clear crystal glass. Special 39c.

1.25 Picnic Baskets, 98c

Pancy woven splints, with removable cover. Special Friday and Saturday, 98c.

Window Screens 35c

Hardwood, oil finished frame, covered with closely woven wire cloth, adjustable to 33 inches wide, 18 inches high. Special 35c each.

7.98 Garden Hose 5.98

Heavy six ply Hose, 50 ft. couplings at each end, special at 5.98.

1.25 Willow Clothes Baskets, 89c

Pancy woven splints, with removable cover. Special Friday and Saturday, 89c.

1.25 Willow Clothes Baskets, 89c

Basement—

Special Purchase of Girls' School Shoes, 1.98

A fortunate purchase of misses' School Shoes to sell at a price that will save you money.

Brown oak leather, laced model, leather heels, sizes, 11 1/2 to 2, specially priced at 1.98 pair.

Children's sizes, as above, 8 1/2 to 11, specially priced at 1.79 pair.

Misses' black calf, laced Shoes, tipped, solid leather throughout, a neat, stylish, long wearing Shoe, sizes: 11 1/2 to 2, specially priced at 1.89

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THE SENATE'S TARIFF BILL

Probably few measures that have passed either house or congress have been voted for by as many members who were dissatisfied with them as the tariff bill that passed the senate by a vote of 48 to 25 Saturday, according to the program that had been arranged a week ago. Senator Borah, the only Republican who voted against it, opposed the flexible tariff provision, which he did not regard as constitutional, but Senators Lenroot and Jones (Washington) supported the bill because of that provision, through which they hope to see some of its excessive rates reduced. Three Democrats voted for the bill—Broussard, who consistently votes with the Republicans on tariff matters, and Ransdell and Kendrick, who frequently do. So the bill goes to conference with McCumber, Smoot and McLean, Republicans, and Simmons and Jones (N. M.), Democrats, representing the senate. La Follette having evidently lost all his seniority rights.

The bill as it was reported to the senate by the finance committee was not the bill that passed the house, and the bill that passed the senate was not the bill reported by the finance committee. Few, if any, bills have undergone so many changes, or caused such crisscrossing of party lines in the votes on separate items. Vigorous fights in which protesting Republicans often joined the Democrats, kept some important commodities on the free list—such as hides, boots and shoes, brick, cement, logs, potash, white arsenic and wood pulp—but heavy additional burdens were put on the people by increased rates on sugar, wool, and cutlery. Undoubtedly there is a confident expectation among some of the senators who supported the bill that there will be much revision downward in conference, and there is every reason to believe that so many changes will be made that it will in effect be a new measure, or the fourth since the introduction of the original bill in the house June 29, 1921.

The bill as it stands has little or no support outside of congress except from the beneficiaries of the high duties it imposes, and it has been vigorously opposed by many of the most important Republican newspapers of the country, such as the New York Tribune, New York Herald, Philadelphia Ledger and Chicago Tribune. The party managers plainly doubt the wisdom of its passage, and fear the election effects of the price increases it will cause; for, with all the difference of opinion as to how much prices will be raised, not even the bill's most persistent supporters attempt to deny that price increases will be the effect of it. Tariff optimists think that the revision work of the conference can be done in a month, but this is doubtful. If the program is carried out as expected and the bill passes both houses—though here again there may be delay, if not something worse—the latter part of September, the Democrats will have six weeks to stump the country, and use the political ammunition with which the tariff makers have so generously provided them.

MOVING FROM JOB TO JOB

Thirty-four men who were associated together in business for fifty years assembled at the lake front residence of the company's president, near Chicago, a few days ago. The emblem of the half-century of service is a diamond pin, which this year was conferred on the chief executive himself.

Thirty-four is a small percentage of the total number of employees, and not a large per cent of the total number of officers, which the institution has had in ten decades. For in trade it is the usual thing

for men to come and go, some to better opportunities, some into mistakes, some into change. The lapse of but a few years marks almost complete upheaval of an organization, with new faces and altered methods, often with new policy.

After men become versed in a business or profession, and are addicted to it through information of occupation-habit, they are unfitted for anything else. If they invade another field of experience, they soon are surprised at the compulsion to unlearn predisposition to certain mental custom which they acquired unconsciously by previous application to work. They have set ways, and the truth is forced on them that they cannot easily adopt themselves to entirely different endeavor.

But it is not uncommon for men to drift from one company to another, even from one city to another, always remaining in the same or a like business, profession or trade. Men keep moving from station to station until they are located congenially, and a certain number make changes simply because they are unstable or dissatisfied. There must be some inducement for men to linger in one environment for a half a century. The average person, after attaining to prime, likes to be entrusted with latitude and responsibility, and, if he has the liberty, fifty years are as short as fifteen.

No rule is suited to every individual. It is frequently more prudent to make a few cautious changes than to stay attached to one company. The only unwise measure is to make too many changes. Once a man ascertains where he belongs he knows where he can be most successful.

MR. GOMPERS ON THE RAILROAD BOARD

In opposing recommendations to strengthen the United States Railroad Labor Board, and to make both the railroads and their employees subject to it as the supreme and final arbiter, Mr. Samuel Gompers, head of the American Federation of Labor, is bucking public opinion. The public properly and rightly believes in organized labor, as it realizes from experience that organization is necessary to curb organized business. Labor would be enslaved if it were not organized.

It would be shrewd on Mr. Gompers' part to court public favor rather than rebuff it. For nothing would prove so injurious to labor's cause as being in the attitude of taking issue against the public, or putting the people to injury or inconvenience.

The public loses money and suffers through railroad disputes which impair or halt transportation. It has been exemplified by the shopmen's strike, with the two parties directly at interest unable to reach an agreement, that the government must undertake to prevent strikes and walkouts. As far as disturbances are concerned, the people do not look at them in the light of fights over the open-shop issue, but as lawbreaking. The line is drawn, not concerning the open or closed shop, but regarding peace disturbance.

Mr. Gompers and his associates would manifest wiser policy by trusting in the authority of the government and denouncing and preventing disturbances. It is impossible to win popular approval by running counter to public opinion.

Nothing could please capital more than for labor to oppose public opinion and antagonize the government in governmental efforts to promote the public weal. It gives capital a chance to say that labor is not fighting capital, but is fighting the public. It enables capital to bring the public into the war as a victim.

Capital and labor operating public utilities must accept governmental regulation. The public cannot be punished by capital-labor disputes. The diplomatic policy would be to recognize conditions as they are and strive to win public support.

Treasure-Givers

There is one job that ought to make every non-holder of it green with envy—and that is the job of children's librarians. Not that the position is one of the highest paid, in money; or one that brings renown to its occupant. It is, in truth, a humble place, a sort of janitorial job, as of one who holds the keys to hidden mysteries.

But what a treasure house those keys unlock! What a wealth of fancy, what a land of dreams, what a world of joy and inspiration!

The juvenile department of the public library—and by that we mean any public library, large or small—is capable of a wonderful amount of accomplishment, in guiding young people to the sincere and worth-while books and away from the trashy books, in baiting them on to read good literature.

P. M. Conkey presented 50 volumes, all standard works, to the new public library. While nothing was settled in regard to the matter there was a possibility of arrangements being made for extending the interlibrary line through Neenah to Oshkosh.

The Misses Ivy Ryan and Stella Morgan returned from a two days' bicycle trip around Lake Winnebago.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.
Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual case cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

Signs of Diseased Tonsils

In a remarkable study of five thousand children before and a year after removal of their tonsils, which I shall refer to in greater detail in a subsequent talk, Dr. Albert D. Kaiser of Rochester, N. Y., groups the children thus:

1. Children who had definitely enlarged tonsils with clinical evidence of infection, 3,633, 73 per cent.

2. Children who had enlarged tonsils without clinical evidence of infection, 175, 3.5 per cent.

3. Children whose tonsils appeared normal yet presented to the physician evidence of infection, 1,142, 22.5 per cent.

4. Children with tonsils of normal appearance and no evidence of infection, 50, 1 per cent.

"Evidence of infection" means that when examined by the physician or throat specialist the tonsils were found to be diseased; they harbored depots of foci of disease germs.

Another table given in Dr. Kaiser's report shows the complaints previous to operation in the 5000 children with diseased tonsils:

1. Mouth breather, 3,587, 72 per cent.

2. Frequent sore throat, 2,870, 57 per cent.

3. Frequent colds, 2,309, 48 per cent.

4. Enlarged lymph nodes in neck, 2,182, 43 per cent.

5. Ear trouble, 1,131, 22 per cent.

6. Frequent attacks of fever, 428, 9 per cent.

7. Joint pains ("growing pains"), 200, 4 per cent.

The "frequent sore throat" and "frequent colds" mean that a child with diseased tonsils is much more susceptible to any and all of the respiratory infections, including such diseases as diphtheria, scarlet fever, measles, pneumonia, meningitis and infantile paralysis, than a child with normal tonsils or a child who has had diseased tonsils removed.

The "growing pains" means that a child with diseased tonsils is much more susceptible to joint disease, for instance acute infectious arthritis (variously called acute articular rheumatism, rheumatic fever, inflammatory rheumatism and multiple arthritis) and to the complication of endocarditis or valvular heart disease which so frequently occurs, than is a child with healthy tonsils or a child whose diseased tonsils have been removed. "Growing pains" generally signify systematic absorption of septic or poisonous matter from a septic focus or depot of infection (foci of disease germs) in the tonsils. Remember that a child's tonsils may harbor such a septic focus of several foci yet appear healthy to the ordinary observer. A child's tonsils may be the source of serious systemic disease yet not be enlarged. A child's tonsils may appear enlarged yet not cause any injury to the child's general health or development. Finally, a child's tonsils may be neither enlarged nor infected (diseased) in any way, yet the child may suffer from mouth breathing, due to the obstruction of the nasal breathing route by a very large adenoid body, which is practically a third tonsil situated up out of casual sight behind the soft palate on the roof of the pharynx or throat.

"Ear trouble" means not merely earache, but running ear and deafness. The usual cause of earache, discharging ear or deafness in children is some nose or throat condition such as diseased tonsils or adenoids. But remember that 1,413 of these children who suffer from diseased tonsils were not mouth breathers.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Dad Turns Old Woman

These hot days I let our 18 months old baby play in the shady yard and in the house with nothing but his loin cloth on. Friend husband insists that this practice is unhealthful as well as immodest. What do you say about it?—Mrs. S. P.

Answer—I congratulate the baby on his choice of mothers, but I—well, you say it. I don't like to call a man names unless I am sure he is a little fellow.

Eating Before Retiring

Is eating before retiring an injury to health?—B. F. E.

Answer—Only for over nourished folks. For skinny folks and those who take a reasonable amount of general exercise daily, a bedtime lunch or meal is very wholesome. The natural time to eat is before sleeping. Notions to the contrary arise from the evils of over indulgence and drinking coffee and alcoholic beverages late at night.

Put On The Nose Bag

I am about to start on a vacation trip. I have been depending on wheat bran, which I eat with my cereal every morning, to prevent constipation. I fear I will be unable to obtain bran regularly while traveling. What can you suggest?—M. L. D.

Answer—Toss a bag of bran in the wagon behind the seat. Or carry along a can of whole flaxseeds and take a rounded teaspoonful raw, with cereal, or washed down with water or other beverages, each morning. Bran is obtainable everywhere.

Does burning sugar and vinegar in a room in the morning tend to purify the air?—M. S.

Answer—No. It creates an odor, perhaps substituting a comparatively harmless odor for some disagreeable and perhaps equally harmless one.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Thursday, Aug. 26, 1897

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Verney.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mathie returned to Wausau after spending the summer in Appleton.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Drown returned from Wausau, where they attended the wedding of their son, L. A. Drown.

One of the busiest women connected with the approaching fair was Mrs. John Carey, superintendent of horticulture, whose time was almost wholly occupied with the duties of her office.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Tretter left for Oshkosh where they were to visit a few days before proceeding to Madison, where they were to attend the annual state convention of the Catholic Order of Foresters to be held at Green Bay Aug. 31 and Sept. 1 and 2.

Assembly No. 2 of the Equitable Fraternal Union was organized at Temple of Honor hall with a charter membership of 167. The officers elected were Henry W. Petersen, president; W. L. Maynard, vice president; A. W. Dallas, secretary; W. F. Montgomery, treasurer; H. P. Cutler, adviser; Edward Olmsted, past president; Rudolph Falk, warden; A. H. Weickert, C. A. Pardee and W. M. Siskman, trustees.

Mr. Conkey presented 50 volumes, all standard works, to the new public library.

While nothing was settled in regard to the matter there was a possibility of arrangements being made for extending the interlibrary line through Neenah to Oshkosh.

The Misses Ivy Ryan and Stella Morgan returned from a two days' bicycle trip around Lake Winnebago.

Daily Editorial Digest

(Title Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

Resume of American and Foreign Newspaper Opinion

WANT RAILWAY PASSENGERS PROTECTED AT ALL TIMES

A concerted demand is made that, regardless of any settlement of the railroad strike, some action be taken by the government to make certain that in the future it is made impossible for passengers to have the experience which marred the trip of those recently marooned in the California desert. Even the newspapers which have a feeling of sympathy for the labor movement use plain language in denouncing this act and insist that it has done immeasurable harm to the entire cause of the organized workingman.

most scathing anathemas by an outraged Americanism. Riot and anarchy will be, ever have been, taboo. Righteousness does not need, cannot find aid in radicalism. The malodorous memory of the Herrin horror will long linger a stench in the nostrils of America. Railroad labor will do it self ill service in any of its divisions by perpetrating or condoning such ruthless tactics in infliction of unmerciful afflictions. Cruelty to helpless noncombatants is the most contemptible resort of cowardice. Similar sentiments are entertained by the Atlantic CONSTITUTION which argues that "the only difference between the situation of the Santa Fe passengers and that of the general public is that their peril was acute while that confronting the masses generally is none the less certain unless relief is supplied. And it is just as much the obligation of the government to safeguard all of the people against such a menace as it was to relieve the few who were suddenly faced to face with immediate peril in the desert."

Completely endorsing this contention as a whole, the Cambridge JEFF-PERSONIAN feels that "the most important thing of all is that hundreds of helpless and innocent persons were imperiled without their fault an without their consent as the results of an industrial dispute with which none of them had anything to do; and that this is another illustration of the necessity of finding a different method and a better method of settling such differences." Incidentally, the Bay City TIMES TRIBUNE declares that "treatment of passengers in this fashion will make people hesitate about starting on long journeys for fear they will be held up and put to much expense and inconvenience. When strikers treat the public how can you expect the sympathy and support of that public?"

CALL ON AMERICA LAST

Paris—Writing in L'OEUVRE M. Camille Lemercier suggests that Europe should first settle her differences and then, as the United States of America. He says:

"In order to improve German finances and put them in a position to pay at least something to their creditors, the Springfield REPUBLICAN argues and 'without any sort of justification. It will remain a blot on the records of the organization which, by lack of a system of proper discipline have left the way open for such flagrant disregard of the rights of innocent people. Short of a dangerous breakdown, of which apparently no evidence has been produced, the crews were obviously under the moral obligation, if not under the obligation of tradition and contract, to take the trains to a proper stopping place.' It also points out that 'making war upon the nation' the Brooklyn EAGLE insists while it points out that it is only one incident of what may be expected as 'the consequences of a sympathetic strike. Compromise is unthinkable while murder, arson, and train wrecking are practiced as campaign tactics.' Even though the unions are not officially responsible the Philadelphia BULLETIN is convinced that such tactics 'will provoke heavy retribution upon the union cause.'

The action of the Santa Fe men was 'sabotage,' the Springfield REPUBLICAN argues and 'without any sort of justification. It will remain a blot on the records of the organization which, by lack of a system of proper discipline have left the way open for such flagrant disregard of the rights of innocent people. Short of a dangerous breakdown, of which apparently no evidence has been produced, the crews were obviously under the moral obligation, if not under the obligation of tradition and contract, to take the trains to a proper stopping place.'

"Everybody is agreed on this point in England and France, everybody except the French and English governments."

"Mr. Lloyd George is often reproached for his versatility, but on the question of the inter-aliated debts he has always said the same.

"On the 31st May last he declared in the House of Commons that Great Britain would only abandon a part of her credits on condition that a part of her debts to the United States were similarly cancelled.

"On the 22 June he repeated the same statement. And even since the recent German crisis he has said the same thing.

"As to M. Poincaré he has been content to approve what Mr. Lloyd George and his ministers said.

"Thus each is in a position to settle its debts with the other, and to ensure that the debts of the inter-aliated debts will be paid in a reasonable time.

"'Certainly this is the key to the European situation. But we cannot wait this key. we must wait for the United States to put it in the lock.'

"This waiting is likely to be very long. American opinion is on

Heroic Mother Saved When Her Car Is Wrecked

Marshfield, Wis.—Mrs. Otto Jahnke and five children had a narrow escape here when the automobile in which they were occupants was struck on a railroad crossing by a string of sixteen runaway freight cars carried 100 feet along the Omaha road tracks and demolished. The auto came to a stop after striking a bridge, where the woman and her youngest child fell twenty-five feet to the ground below.

The accident occurred when Math Gessert, a brother of Mrs. Jahnke, driver of the car, failed to see the string of freight cars which quietly glided down upon them.

Gessert escaped by jumping, and one by one, four of the children were assisted out of the moving machine by their mother, receiving but a few injuries, while the automobile was being ground along the right of way at the head of the string of cars. Rather than abandon her baby and being unable to remove it from the auto, Mrs. Jahnke stood on one fender.

As the machine and cars neared a small elevated bridge about 100 feet west of the crossing, it became caught in one of the rails and was torn loose from the cars. A railing on the bridge was demolished, but the wreckage held one side of the automobile up, while two wheels hung over the edge. Mrs. Jahnke and the baby fell from the fender to the ground below, a distance of twenty-five feet. Neither was seriously injured.

Raymond, 14 years old, Mrs. Jahnke's eldest son, was cut on one of his legs while attempting to assist his mother after making his escape. The automobile was a total wreck.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deimer and Mr. and Mrs. R. Puls of Greenville left Monday for a trip through Minnesota. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Cole and their family of Appleton and their nephew, George LaBudde of Elkhart, have gone to Eagle River for a camping trip.

Earl Engel of Cleveland is spending a week visiting friends and relatives in Appleton.

Mrs. Maurice Perenboom left Thursday afternoon for Manitowoc, where she will spend the weekend.

Miss Christine Dohr, who has been spending the summer at her home in Stoughton and in Chicago, has returned to Appleton and taken an apartment in the Post building.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Skinner and family, who are motororing through from Duluth, will stop in Appleton for a few days to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Peterson.

Mrs. Bertha Berg is spending two days at Bear Creek as the guest of Mrs. Fred Raisher.

Miss Jean Patterson arrived in Appleton Monday from Berkley, Calif., to spend two weeks before going to Detroit where she will teach school.

Miss Della Goemans has returned to St. Francis hospital in La Crosse where she is a student-nurse. Miss Marguerite Janssen, who is about to enter training at St. Francis hospital accompanied her.

Mrs. Fred Krebs of Berlin called on Appleton friends Wednesday.

Miss Olive Otto left for Madison Thursday morning to attend the wedding of her friend, Miss Cleo Voss.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kaphingst spent Wednesday at the Seymour fair.

Edward Rogers of Milwaukee is visiting Appleton relatives.

Mrs. Fred Brier, 35, is critically ill at her home on Richmond-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Roy Walker, who were married Tuesday, left Thursday for Long Beach, Calif., where they will make their home.

Miss Marie Ziegenhagen spent Wednesday at Seymour attending the fair.

Miss Alta Schulz of Cheboygan, Mich., is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Frank Krelling, 1141 Lawrence-st., was taken to St. Elizabeth church in an ambulance Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Langstadt left Thursday morning for Elkhorn, Galesville and LaCrosse.

The Misses Irene Ring of Seymour and Rena Gehring of Appleton returned Tuesday from a several days' auto trip to Milwaukee where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rentner and Mr. and Mrs. M. Jaehnert.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Hruka and family of Neenah and Mrs. N. E. Magnus of Appleton returned Wednesday from a trip through northern Wisconsin and Michigan. They visited relatives at Oconto, Nadeau, Eescanaba and Manistique. They report that near Nadeau the blueberries were plentiful, but near Manistique the crop had been blighted by frost. Blackberries are plentiful and cheap in Michigan. The crop at Nathan was large and any amount of berries could be purchased at 15 cents a quart.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Walter and children visited relatives and friends in Appleton Tuesday while returning home to West Bend from a several weeks automobile trip to the northern part of the state.

Miss Calla Guyles of Manitowoc, who resigned her position as a member of Appleton high school faculty to accept a position in Madison high school, visited friends here Thursday.

Dr. G. A. Ritchie and daughter, Miss Margaret Ritchie, are guests of Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Bagg at Ephraim.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Applications for marriage licenses were made in the office of the county clerk Thursday as follows: Paul F. Jacoby and Helen D. Rahm, both of Elgin, Ill.; Basil F. McKenzie of Turtle Lake, Wis., and Helen J. Sherman of Appleton.

BASKET PICNIC AT BEACH LABOR DAY

Appoint Three Women On Fall Election Board

Final arrangements for the Labor day program were made at the regular meeting of the Appleton Trades and Labor council in Trades and Labor hall Wednesday evening. A committee has been left in charge with the details of the basket picnic to be held at Waverly beach on that day.

Dancing will begin at 2 o'clock and will continue through the afternoon and evening. In addition to the usual picnic amusements, games and contests will be held. Members of 29 local unions and their families will be represented at the picnic. It was decided not to have a labor parade or formal addresses.

PARTIES

Mrs. H. W. Meyer, Jr., entertained a few friends of Mrs. C. C. Taylor of Chippewa in her honor on Wednesday afternoon. The party took place at Mrs. Meyer's home, 707 Morrison-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Van Hoof entertained 40 guests at their home in Freedom on Sunday. The out of town guests included Miss Nellie Van Hoof of Racine, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Hoof, daughter, Alvina and son Henry of Wrightstown and Miss Marcella VanDyke of Menasha.

A farewell party was given on Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. William Huelsbeck at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Huelsbeck, near Menasha. The guests of honor will leave soon for Milwaukee where they will spend a month at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Nicholas Grellingen before leaving for Cottagehill, Fla., where they will spend the winter with their son, George Huelsbeck.

The guests included Mrs. George Huelsbeck and children, Cottagehill, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Huelsbeck and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Huelsbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Huelsbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schlagel, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartlein, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bartlein, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bartlein, Menasha; Mr. and Mrs. Arno Bartlein, Mikessville; Mr. and Mrs. George Witte and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. Kurs and family, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Ehrick and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. Arens, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Rosenau, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fritsch and family.

Miss Ethel Durick, who is about to join the Order of Dominican Sisters, will be entertained at a farewell party Thursday evening by Miss Gladys Fountain and Miss Eleanor Hall at the home of the former. Miss Durick expects to leave in a few days for Sinsinawa, headquarters of the Order.

Mrs. C. L. Marston entertained a number of friends at a luncheon at Riverview Country club on Wednesday. Following the luncheon, bridge was played.

Mrs. Thomas Byrne, 1038 Eighth-st., entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner at her home in honor of her nieces, the Misses Catherine and Margaret McMahon of Fort Smith, Ark. Covers were laid for ten guests. The guests of honor, who have been visiting relatives in Neenah, left Thursday morning for Stevens Point where they will stay for a week before returning to their home.

A night in Japan will feature ladies night at Waverly beach on Thursday. A Japanese song and dance act will be put on by four young women.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dickinson entertained friends at a dinner on Wednesday evening. The dinner was served at Riverview Country club and was followed by bridge.

WEDDINGS

The wedding of Miss Loraine Brill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Brill, 1291 Lawrence-st., was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schrimpf, Sr., 651 Maple-st., took place at 8:30 Thursday morning at St. Joseph church. The Rev. Boniface performed the ceremony. The couple was attended by the twin sisters of the bridegroom, the Misses Anna and Elizabeth Schrimpf, Edward Brill and George Weinfurter.

After the ceremony a reception and dinner to more than 50 friends was held at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Schrimpf will leave Saturday on a trip and will return to make their home at 698 Main-st.

The out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Potter of Milwaukee and Linas Banks of New London.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

"Missouri Synod" will be the topic of discussion at the educational meeting of Olive Branch society of Mount Olive Evangelical Lutheran church at 7:30 Friday evening. The speakers will be Miss Loretta Braemer and Miss Elsie Hoffman. A social hour also will be held.

WOMEN DELEGATES OFF TO LEGION CONVENTION

Delegates of the Womans auxiliary of the Oney Johnston post, American Legion, left Appleton Thursday morning to attend the state convention of the American Legion which is in session in Beloit from Thursday to Saturday.

Presentation and dedication of the department colors will form the opening exercises of the auxiliary convention. Mrs. G. W. Fisher, Fond du Lac, state chaplain will present the colors, which Mrs. Austin Peterson, Neillsville, will accept, and Mrs. Frank F. Wilson, Eau Claire, department commander, will dedicate.

Applications for marriage licenses were made in the office of the county clerk Thursday as follows: Paul F. Jacoby and Helen D. Rahm, both of Elgin, Ill.; Basil F. McKenzie of Turtle Lake, Wis., and Helen J. Sherman of Appleton.

SEVERAL HURT IN FIGHT AT DANCE

Several bruised heads resulted from a free for all fight in a dance hall in Apple Creek last Sunday night, according to meagre information that is obtainable. One man was taken to the hospital after the battle but was released the next morning.

According to reports a deputy sheriff assigned to the dance attempt to quell disorder and real fight started. The officer is said to have used his club with telling effect and several men were hurt.

Sheriff Schwartz has refused to discuss the incident, declaring they are frequent occurrences in the county. No arrests have been made.

C. O. C. READY TO AID IN ROADWAY CELEBRATION

The celebration planned here for the opening of state trunk highway 15 was discussed by directors of the chamber of commerce at a special meeting Wednesday afternoon. The chamber is anxious to lend the local committee all possible cooperation in making the event a success, but will wait until the arrangements are definite and then will offer its assistance.

A matter concerning solicitation of funds by an outside organization was talked over and referred to the indoctrination committee.

BEG PARDON.

Considerable confusion has been caused by the description of the new election precincts in Appleton because of failure to state in the article that the center of the streets which divide the precincts is to be the dividing line. For example in the First ward all residents east of the center line of Meadest. will be one precinct and all residents west of the center line of that street will be in another.

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ADDS ANOTHER STORY TO HIS NEW BUILDING

W. H. Hackleman, who is erecting a new building on College-ave. immediately west of W. C. Fish's grocery store, the plans of which call

for a one story building, decided

Wednesday to make it a two story

building and use the second floor for

either offices or flats. The walls were

put up to the second story when he de-

cided to make the change.

USE 3-BOOK SYSTEM TO KEEP POLICE RECORDS

East of reference is the object of a new police blotter arrangement which has been inaugurated at the police station by Chief George T. Frits. Three books are kept, one for thefts only, another exclusively for accidents, and a third with the general run of police records. Much less time will

be consumed in looking up past inci-

ents this way, it is believed, as few

er items need be looked over.

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Day's News of Wisconsin and Outagamie County

EIGHT FREE ACTS AT HORTONVILLE FAIR NEXT WEEK

Exhibition This Year Expected to Surpass All Others — Arrange Ball Game

Hortonville — Arrangements are made for the biggest fair in the history of Outagamie County's Agricultural association, which will be held here Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the coming week.

Music this year will be furnished by the community band of 25 pieces and the musical programs will be an exciting part of the activities.

Eight big free acts are to be put on twice daily. There will be a baseball game at 2:30 Thursday afternoon between Appleton Interlakes and Hortonville County league and unusual interest in the contest therefore is expected.

Exhibits will be arranged on an extensive scale. An excellent swine display has been arranged by the Poland-China Breeders association. Calves owned by members of the boys' and girls' calf club of Outagamie co. also will be exhibited.

Indications are that there will be a record attendance of families of the county.

JOINT W. C. T. U. MEETING IS HELD

Program is Given at Methodist Church of Black Creek — Pastor is Speaker

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Black Creek — The local Womans Christian Temperance union entertained members from Seymour, Shiocton, Ellington and Appleton at the Methodist church Friday afternoon, Aug. 18. About 50 were present.

The following program was given: Address of welcome—Mrs. Mina Hawthorne, president of local union.

Prayer—Rev. G. W. Lester, pastor of M. E. church.

Scripture reading—Mrs. Isabel Shauger, evangelistic superintendent of local union.

Response to address of welcome—Mrs. Cora Reese, county vice president.

Solo—Rev. G. W. Lester.

Reading—Mrs. Eberhard, president of Appleton union.

Reading—Mrs. Buffum, president Shiocton union.

Address—Mrs. Eberhard, Appleton.

Remarks—Miss Inez Gurnee, Appleton, Miss Flora Kethroe, Appleton, Mrs. Mina Hawthorne.

Address—Rev. G. W. Lester.

Three new members were taken into the local union. They were pledged and given the welcome by Mrs. Mina Hawthorne and the white ribbon pinned on by Mrs. Cora Reese. The visitors were then entertained at a luncheon in the church dining room.

MEET SEPT. 1

The regular monthly meeting of the Black Creek W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. Margaret Dey, Friday evening Sept. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. William Magaurn and daughters, Flossie and Ruth, of Green Bay were guests at the home of Mrs. Magaurn's sister, Mrs. Dennis, Sunday.

The sewing machine prize contest conducted by a local furniture company closed Saturday night. First prize of \$15 was won by Lucile Walsh; second prize \$10 was a tie and was divided between Esther Roloff of Cicero and Walter Holtz of Black Creek. Third prize \$5 was won by Lawrence Dennis, Black Creek.

Miss Janet Eberhard returned Saturday from a week's visit in Shawano. Mrs. Herbert Brener accompanied her home and visited her father, Marres Eberhard until Monday.

Miss Gladys Williams of New London was the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. J. Burdick, Thursday and Friday of last week.

Archie Newman, who has been visiting at the Schinke home, returned to his home in Milwaukee Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Dey and Mrs. W. A. Tracer, who live at New London but who are camping at Waverly beach, visited Mr. Dey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dey Friday of last week.

August Brandt and family of Appleton spent Sunday here.

Vernon Lane spent the weekend at Wild Rose.

George Deltz of Waupaca, county superintendent Waupaca co. schools, called on Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Burdick Sunday.

Martin Berner and Fred Zuehlke went to Marshfield Saturday.

Miss Lavila Cloos of Appleton was a guest at the home of her uncle, J. J. Huhn Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Carter and daughter Miss Andra of Rhinelander, are guests at the home of Mrs. J. N. Shauger.

Mr. Gustave Maas entertained at six o'clock dinner Saturday in honor of the Rev. Mr. Woodman of Madison. Those present besides the Rev. Mr. Woodman were: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Poppy, Miss Ethel Parfitt, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sterns and family, Miss Myrtle Heiny, and Mr. Sallie May, all of New London.

Postmaster G. A. Braemer and fam-

KAUKAUNA NEWS

Melvin Trams Telephone 829-3
Kaukauna Representative

WANT SANATORIUM TO BE OPERATED BY 3 COUNTIES

Active Campaign is Started to
Make It a Tri-county
Institution

Kaukauna — An active campaign is now under way to make Riverview sanatorium of Outagamie co. a tri-county institution. The proposition has been before the Outagamie co. board for two years and while members viewed it favorably no organized effort has ever been taken until lately to bring it about.

Shawano and Oconto are the counties under consideration. The board of trustees of Riverview sanatorium of which Dr. C. D. Boyd of this city is one of the original members, has engaged a representative of Wisconsin Tuberculosis society to interest the taxpayers of those two counties in the proposition and have it brought before their respective county boards at their annual meetings in November.

Each of these counties are said to pay more for the care of their tuberculosis patients than it would cost them under the proposed plan. In the event the plan is carried out the Outagamie co. institution will be enlarged and facilities added for the care of a larger number of patients.

They are spending a week in Water-

Mrs. William Ruhsm and daughters Alice and Florence, and son Gerhard, of New London were callers at the R. H. Gehske home Monday.

Willard Meilke and family spent Sunday in Appleton.

Miss Viola Gruenwaldt spent last week at Abrams and Green Bay.

The Misses Marge and Leona Sykes of Shiocton are guests at the Dr. Laird home.

The Misses Leona and Alice Rohm are visiting in Bear Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Shauger, and Mr. and Mrs. Schutte and child of Ogdensburg were callers here Sunday.

ON VACATION

Miss Ione Rohm is taking a two weeks' vacation from the telephone office and will spend the time at Bear Creek, Manawa and Elderon.

The Misses Vert and Alfida Zuehlke of Bonduel visited their sister, Mrs. F. S. Walch Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Buss entertained a few friends from Appleton Sunday. They were Mr. and Mrs. William Rohm, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Honick and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ohr and daughter.

Mrs. Ernest Warner returned from Deaconess hospital Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Tesch and Lee Barth of Two Rivers spent Sunday at the H. A. Hoops home at the R. H. Gehrke and family attended a family reunion at New London Sunday.

Clifford Reed was a Neenah visitor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Hippie and son Leonard visited Shiocton relatives Sunday.

Mrs. Garland and sons of Ironwood, Mich., spent last week at the Louis Wehrman home.

Miss Frieda Weber of Milwaukee is spending the week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Otto Gregorine.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Shauger and daughter Gladys returned Sunday from a week's auto trip to the northern lakes.

VISITS COUSIN

Elmer Hall, secretary of state, called on his cousin, Mrs. Gustave Maas, Friday.

Rena and Frieda Sassman returned Saturday from a few days' visit in Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schneider were in Appleton Sunday to visit their daughter, Mrs. William Reetz.

Miss Gertrude Miller, who was called to her home at Two Rivers by the accident that happened to her father, Fred Miller, returned to her work in Wagner's store Monday. Mr. Miller, who was hurt four weeks ago, is still in the hospital at Appleton.

A large crowd attended the picnic at St. John church Sunday. The receipts were \$400.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Walch of New York City, Mrs. Mattie Bumke and daughter, Miss May Bumke of Green Bay and Mrs. Mary Walsh of Manawa spent a few days at the Dr. F. C. Walch home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Weisenberger availed to Bonduel, Oconto and Gillette Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kafingstet and son were Bonduel visitors Sunday.

THREE OPERATIONS

Kaukauna — Mrs. F. J. Belje is in a hospital at Fond du Lac, where she submitted Saturday to three operations the most serious of which was for appendicitis. While her condition is critical everything is favorable for her recovery. Her husband, who was with her for several days, returned home Tuesday.

Mr. Gustave Maas entertained at six o'clock dinner Saturday in honor of the Rev. Mr. Woodman of Madison.

Those present besides the Rev. Mr. Woodman were: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Poppy, Miss Ethel Parfitt, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sterns and family, Miss Myrtle Heiny, and Mr. Sallie May, all of New London.

Postmaster G. A. Braemer and fam-

MOVIE DEPICTS T. B. IN CATTLE

Special to Post-Crescent
Darboy — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Silvey and Mr. and Mrs. John Siegert of Appleton spent Sunday with Mrs. Anton Kons, Sr.

A movie called "Out of the Shadow," featuring tuberculosis in cattle, was shown last Tuesday night at Graff hall, under auspices of Paul Nyhus of the First National bank of Appleton. Dr. Cass of Oshkosh, Dr. William Madison and Dr. O. N. Johnson of Appleton spoke on the disease.

Misses Marle Uitenbroek, Edna and Anna Hopfensperger, and Mary Sprangers of Appleton called on friends here Sunday.

The local post of the American legion held a special meeting on Friday evening Aug. 25.

Misses Cecilia Meehl of Chilton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Besch and son Wayne of Appleton, Mrs. John Johnson and children Harold and Helen of Milwaukee, Miss Francis Besch of Mehl of Harrison Center were guests.

Mr. and Mrs. John and Helen Meehl of Harrison Center were guests.

The Leo Van Roy post of the American Legion will show a five reel war movie called "Flashes of Action" and two other pictures next evening, Aug. 30 at 8:15 at Graff hall. The war picture is shown for the first time in Wisconsin here.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Strohofer and children of Appleton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Uitenbroek and family on Sunday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. George J. Schwalbach on Monday.

Benjamin Kortenholz submitted to a minor operation at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Jacob Kongs purchased the residence and blacksmith shop of John Dietzen last week. Mr. Disten will remain at the shop.

Fred K. Behling is still sick.

The baseball benefit dance held Monday night with Horst Imperial players at Graff hall was attended by a large crowd.

RECORD BREAKING STILL CAPTURED

Sheriff and Aides Take 1,150

Gallon Outfit in Raid on
Old Farmhouse

Racine, Wis.—All records for moonshine raids in Wisconsin were broken here on Wednesday, when Sheriff Nate James and five deputies seized 1,150 gallons of the beverage in an abandoned house on the Duffy farm, Howell road, west of the city.

Frank Lewandowski and Pete Torowski, who were arrested in the raid, said they had been operating since early this year, and that the bulk of their product has been sold to Milwaukee customers. Two loaded shotguns were seized by the raiders, the sheriff said.

The deserted house had been under suspicion for more than a month, since Mrs. James detected the odor of moonshine while passing the place in an automobile.

In addition to the moonshine which was contained in twenty-three fifty gallon barrels, the raiders took four stills, with a combined capacity of 100 gallons, which were in operation, the sheriff said. The place was described as well equipped for the manufacture of moonshine on a large scale.

A third man, who is declared by the sheriff to have been involved with the two men arrested on Wednesday, escaped the raiders, although plans had been carefully laid by the sheriff and his men in an effort to secure complete evidence.

H. T. Runde returned Wednesday from a business trip to Milwaukee.

Miss Nona Henningsen visited friends at Appleton Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Niesen and children have taken their department on a ten days' automobile trip to Antigo, Boyd, Madison and Milwaukee.

T. H. Kramer of Chicago is spending the week with Kaukauna friends.

P. J. Metz, city assessor, has returned from a several weeks' visit at Deaver Dam.

O. E. Roberts, who was picking blackberries at Mountain, returned home Tuesday.

W. H. Gray was in Appleton on business Wednesday.

Miss Laura Harke, who was a guest of Mrs. Odahah Hahnemann, has returned home to Clintonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto A. Look and Miss Florence Potts were guests Wednesday at Cedar Grove.

Roy Kuehn, who is engaged in contracting business at Rockford, Ill., visiting his mother, Mrs. Julius Kuehn early in the week.

H. G. Brauer's handsome new brick residence on Wisconsin ave. is in

closed and carpenters are now at work on the interior. It contains eight rooms and will be ready for occupancy early this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Weisenberger availed to Bonduel, Oconto and Gillette Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kafingstet and son were Bonduel visitors Sunday.

SLATER RECOVERING

Kaukauna — Frank Slater, master

mechanic of the Northwestern Rail-

way Co., who was injured by a fall from a locomotive two weeks ago, is able to be about. It will be several days, however, before he will return to work.

FARMER "TRUSTS" HEADED FOR ROCKS

Special to Post-Crescent
Madison — Attempts on the part of farmers to create monopolies as a means of price control are bound to prove ruinous because of the impossibility of controlling agricultural production with the same efficacy that it can be controlled in other industries.

Edward Nordman, commissioner of markets, said in a statement issued by him today.

"It is the continual shifting from the growing of one crop to the growing of another when prices are more favorable in the one than in the other that destroys any possibility of a farmers' monopoly," Mr. Nordman said. Instead of attempting to monopolize their industry, farmers should work to break up monopolies of natural resources of credit and of transportation as the means of assuring themselves of a rightful share of the wealth they help to create, the commissioner advised.

In speaking of cooperative enterprises, he said that their rapid growth heralds the coming of the time when marketing will be conducted in an orderly manner without waste and unnecessary expense. Cooperation, however, Mr. Nordman cautioned, must be undertaken with care and caution by farmers in order to avoid the pitfalls which conceal dangers.

The Leo Van Roy post of the American Legion will show a five reel war movie called "Flashes of Action" and two other pictures next evening, Aug. 30 at 8:15 at Graff hall. The war picture is shown for the first time in Wisconsin here.

Miss Phyllis Lind who has been in a hospital at Green Bay returned home last week and is as well as

BUSINESS EXPERT PREDICTS RETURN OF HIGH WAGE ERA

Silk Shirt Days Coming Back
But Only For a Short
Time

We're upward bound on prosperity's
slope. Big wages paid during the
war once more will become the order
of the day. Unemployment is
soon to cease entirely. Clear
industrial decks for an immediate
resumption of business.

Thus says Haileb P. Gillette, editor of
Engineering and Contracting, and well-
known financial expert of Chicago.
He bases his
prognosis on these factors:

GILLETTE Increase of
per capita money which must result
from leveling our tremendous gold
reserve to a 50-50 basis with other cur-
rency.

Booming of wages in proportion to
the increase of per capita money.

Complete return to good times will
be fully accomplished within the next
three years with conditions steadily
improving up to that time, he says.

But commodity prices, including rents
and other necessities, will also reach
a new advanced level.

"Judged by past business cycles
we shall experience rising prices and
wages for the next two or three
years. I look to see a rise of about
80 per cent—possibly more—within
that time," Gillette says.

HOW TO FIGURE IT

"This must result, because our per
capita money in circulation has nearly
always equaled twice our per
capita gold. And at present our per
capita money is only 50 per cent
more than our per capita gold. Therefore
it is entirely safe to assume
that as time improves and federal
reserve bank notes flow back into
circulation, our per capita money
will increase about one third above
the present \$49.17 level, bringing it
to about \$65 or about 80 per cent
above the 1913 level."

"In this manner the normal ratio
of gold to money will be restored.
The process is automatic and might
well be called irrevocable."

"And in ratio to the increase of
our per capita money our wage level
will also rise 30 per cent or 80
per cent above 1913 standards."

"Before wages rise, however,
wholesale prices will advance, as
they are more susceptible to changes
in demand and supply. Retail prices
will come next and then wages."

"Common and unskilled labor will
be first to show a marked upward
trend. Already it has risen in many
localities. And average wholesale
prices have risen nine per cent, as
shown by government reports since
the first of the present year."

THE CONTROLLING FACTOR

"As wages rise due to an increase
in per capita money, nothing can
effect commodity prices—which I
forecast will advance from the
present level of 150 above the
normal year of 1914 taken by all
statisticians as the '100' year, to 180
or 200 per cent—save an increase in
productive efficiency."

"This will mean an increase of
probably 60 or 100 per cent above the
1913 and 1914 year levels."

"My method of arriving at such con-
clusions very likely will seem new
to most economists because I have
taken only secondary notice of bank
clearings as compared to per capita
money in a comparison with wage
levels."

"But from my observation and re-
search it has proved almost self-
evident that per capita money is
the money per inhabitant in cir-
culation in America, is, and always
has been the controlling factor of
both wages and commodity prices."

"Hence if per capita money in-
creases 20 per cent and if times are
normal (neither good nor bad), the
wage level will rise 20 per cent."

"Silk shirt days are coming back.
Tell the workers to save his surplus
this time, because after the tip-top
peak has been reached, we'll go down
the toboggan again. There can be
no prosperity stabilization while the
balance of trade is in our favor and
our gold reserves hold out."

Gillette successfully predicted the
drop in commodity prices from 247
above the 1914 level when they rose
to that peak in June of 1920.
(Copyright, 1922 by Post Pub. Co.)

RESUME RADIO MARKET REPORTS NEXT MONTH

By Associated Press
Madison—Complete market reports
will be broadcast to Wisconsin farmers
by wireless telephone and tele-
graph, commencing Sept. 1. M. M.
Littleton, in charge of the reporting
service of the state department of
markets announced. The service,
which has been discontinued through
the summer months, will be sup-
plemented through the addition of more
frequent broadcasting periods.

Reports are to be sent to farmers
at 8:30 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 11:30 a. m.
and 1:30 p. m. and 4:30 p. m. These
will include the market quotation for
the day on apples, cabbage, potatoes,
poultry, butter, eggs, cheese, grain,
livestock and hay.

Over 1,400 stations in the state have
already advised the department that
they are prepared to receive the ser-
vice. Mail reports of the market are
to be sent to 8,600 farmers and organ-
izations.

Try Post-Crescent Want Ads.

MAYOR IN FAVOR OF SYSTEM FOR NAMING STREETS

Furniture In Homes Of Newlyweds May Not Be Paid For But It Is Good

Merchants Surprised by Num-
ber of Young People Who
Are Able to Pay Cash for
Their Household Purchases.

"How do they do it?" muse the older
generation when they see a young
couple getting married and furnishing
a house to the queen's taste, paying
\$40 a month rent and perhaps driving
a car. Many a man and woman
who married on small salaries and got
along with little furniture and few
pleasures until they had their home
bought and paid for and a business
established suddenly shake their heads at
the young people of today.

"How do they buy their furniture?"
queried the reporter of a furniture
man. "Many young people who are
getting married have little or nothing,
yet they have the best of everything.
Where did they get their money?"

"Yes, they do it alright," replied
the merchant with a wise little smile.
"But did you ever read that book on
the desk there? Daily we write the
story of how they do it in that book
which is never printed and published."

HOW THEY DO IT

The book was the daily ledger on
which pages many accounts for fur-
niture are written, and one man ad-
mitted rather ruefully that it takes
some people months and even years to
pay their accounts. The tendency
however, according to the men who
are outfitting the homes of the new-
lyweds and those who are furnish-
ing their homes, is to over estimate
the number of people who are mar-
ried on little or nothing. On the con-
trary, it is remarkable how many
young people are able to pay cash for
their furniture.

"But what does it cost to furnish
an apartment or a house these days?"
asked the reporter. "Furniture costs a
fortune! What can you get for a
house for less than \$2,000?"

That most young people are fur-
nishing not more than four or five
rooms is the experience of nearly
every dealer. The cost of furnishing
ranges from as low as \$350 with the
sky as the possible limit. The fur-
nishing for that amount of space in-
cludes rugs, a davenport two or three
chairs, possibly a floor lamp, a living
room table of some sort, a dining
room set consisting of a table, six
chairs and a buffet, a bedroom set of
bed, dresser and one chair, a kitchen
work table and two kitchen chairs.
The variety and quality of these ar-
ticles make all the difference in the
world in how much it is going to cost.

"People are not buying extra-
gantly now," said one dealer. "It has
been my experience that young people

TRADE RECOVERY PUTS END TO WAVE OF BANKRUPTCIES

Returning Prosperity Is Indi-
cated by Cessation of Fail-
ures Since June 14

If bankruptcies are the barometer
by which business conditions may be
judged, then times in Outagamie and
Langlade counties have shown a won-
derful improvement.

There has not been a bankruptcy
petition filed with the referee in bank-
ruptcy here for these two counties
since June 24. This is considered a
splendid indication of business recov-
ery, because there have been more
than 25 bankruptcies within the last
year and the majority since Jan. 1.

The majority of the bankruptcies
were in Langlade co., perhaps because
this is not considered as prosperous a
county as Outagamie. The biggest
failures here were the Appleton
Wonder Instant Heat company and the
Reliance Motor Truck company.

Most of the remainder were small
merchants and one or two were farm-
ers.

Revival of buying by the consumer
and progress toward readjustments of
costs, prices and other economic fac-
tors are regarded as reasons for few
business failures.

LA FOLLETTE TRYING TO UNDERMINE GOVERNMENT

By Associated Press
Milwaukee—The proposal of Sen-
ator Robert M. La Follette that con-
gress be given power to pass legis-
lation over a decision of the U. S. Su-
preme court holding it unconstitutional
was condemned as a plan to under-
mine the federal government by Wil-
liam A. Gantfield, Republican can-
didate for the U. S. Senate in opposi-
tion to Senator La Follette during his
speech here Wednesday night.

Mr. Gantfield spoke with Attorney General
William J. Morgan, candidate for
governor in opposition to Governor
Blaine.

Should the power of the Supreme
Court to pass upon constitutionality
of acts of congress be nullified by leg-
islation, "congress would be greater
than the constitution, and the govern-
ment ordained by the people would
cease to exist," the candidate asserted.

It is such a plan that Senator La Fol-
lette proposes, he said.

REMEMBER

This is not a Special Sale,
it's just a little reminder
that Sanders is selling goods
cheap every day.

Flour, Seal of Minnesota,
Pillsbury's Best, Big Jo
at \$2.83

Atlas Flour \$2.19

100 lbs. Pure Cane Sugar \$7.75

1 lbs. Pure Cane Sugar 78c

Best Can Rubbers, 2 dozen 20c

Fruit Jar Covers, dozen 28c

Cookies, Fig Bars, plain or
frosted, per lb. 18c

Best Lard, per lb. 16c

Butter, extra fancy, lb. 36c

Potatoes, extra fancy, lb. \$1.10

Peaches, large crates, extra
fancy \$1.15

Best Rice, per lb. 8c

Summard Seedless Raisins, per
lb. 15c

Extra Fancy Cocomut, lb. 22c

Pickling Onions, lb. 10c

Lydia's Beauty Shop
Hotel Appleton
Phone 548 Appleton, Wis.

HEAVY TRAFFIC IN RADIO LOOKED FOR BY EUROPEANS

American Radio Corporation
Bids on Big Swedish Wire-
less Station

By Associated Press
Stockholm—Apply for your wave
length now, or will be left out in
the cold," was the warning advice
given to Sweden by E. T. W. Alexan-
derson, of New York, chief engineer
of the Radio Corporation of America,
who is making a brief business visit
to Sweden his native land. The Radio
Corporation has entered its bid for de-
livery of apparatus and equipment for
the new high power wireless station
which Sweden is now building on its
west coast.

In an interview with the Stockholm
press Mr. Alexander explained that
only an extremely limited number of
trans-Atlantic radio stations could be
operated successfully without seri-
ous interference. He said that various
countries had already reserved most of
the wave-lengths suitable for trans-At-
lantic communication and only a few
were left. The wave-lengths best suited
for such long distance transmission
are between 10,000 and 20,000 metres.
The wave lengths between 11,500 and
17,000 meters have been reserved
while Poland has applied for the 18,
000 meter length.

The bid had been abandoned by the
gypsies in Portland, Ore., and was
picked up and adopted by a family
in Portland.

Later Cecil broke away from that
family and wandered about until he
was found by C. W. Stark who identi-
fied him by means of scars

MORE BARGAINS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

For those who care to SAVE, read every item over care-
fully—then act!

Three 50c Grip Bow Ties for 85c
Three 50c 4-in-hand Wash Ties for 85c
\$250 and \$3.00 Dress Shirts with French Cuffs for \$1.98
\$3.00 Straw Hats for 75c
\$6.50 Silk Shirts for 4.85
Men's Good Quality Blue Shirts 69c
Men's Union Made Overalls 98c
Men's Good Quality Leather Work Gloves 48c
Lots More Bargains Not Listed Here

SCHUELER'S

769 College Ave. Appleton

THE PEOPLE'S AID

The People's Aid will serve you in
bringing to the proper persons any
complaint you have to make on mat-
ters pertaining to any department of
public service, such as street, health,
fire, water, police and other depart-
ments. Communications are to be
signed, although the names will not
be printed.

To the People's Aid: I wish to
have brought to the attention of the
proper authorities what many of us
regard as a defect in our state high-
way routing system. Motorists com-
ing into Appleton by way of 15 or 18
College Ave. and Oneida St. are
better to leave on 47 usually

Try Post-Crescent Want Ads.

McGill on Way Home

Word has been received by Mayor
Henry Reuter from George P. McGill,
chief of the Appleton fire de-
partment, that he has left Los An-
geles where he has been attending the
national convention of fire chiefs. He
will stop on his return trip in Mis-
sissippi and Louisiana to visit relatives.
He is expected back in Appleton in
about a week.

STRIKE CAUSING MAIL TRAINS TO RUN LATE

All mail trains are reported at the
Appleton postoffice to be running off
schedule. In the last few days trains
have been arriving from one to two
hours late, it is said. It is practical-
ly due to lack of equipment that the
roads are finding it difficult to main-
tain their schedules, it was said.

McGill on Way Home

Word has been received by Mayor
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chief of the Appleton fire de-
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LITTLE ALLIANCE IN BALKAN STATES IS PEACE AGENT

Cessation of Quarreling Would Bring Great Prosperity To Balkans

By Associated Press
Belgrade, Yugoslavia.—If peace can be maintained among the various countries of the Balkans they are destined to become, with gradual development of their promising natural resources extremely prosperous, according to Americans who have lived here and engaged in business since the war.

The most potent influence at present to maintain peace is the "Little Alliance," established by the help of the French at the conclusion of the general war. This at present is an intangible understanding between Czecho-Slovakia, Rumania and Yugoslavia, countries which have never had conflicting national interests of serious importance. Greece and Bulgaria, if not Austria, may eventually be drawn into this understanding. One object of the alliance, if it can be so called, is to block German influence, another is to settle quarrels and eventually to arrange practical customs and trading agreements similar to those in effect when much of this territory was under the Austrian Empire.

When one considers the expressions of hatred daily indulged in by the Greeks and Serbs against the Bulgars, it would not appear probable that any reasonable termination of this hatred could be found. Yet it is the theory of Minister of Interior Manikovich, of Yugoslavia, that a permanent peace between the Serbs, chief of the Yugoslav union, with Bulgaria is logical. He maintains that they should lay to go back to their original union, which had for its purpose the defeat of the Turks. This, he says, is the secret of peace in the Balkans.

PREMIER OUTLINES BULGARIAN FUTURE AS PEOPLE'S RULE

Declares Day of Tyrants is Gone and People Should and Will Govern

Sofia, Bulgaria.—"The people of Bulgaria do all the work, and therefore they should have the dominant voice in its government," Premier Alexander Stamboulysky said today to the correspondent of the Associated Press who questioned him as to Bulgaria's future. The occasion followed the recent Peasant's congress, when Stamboulysky warned King Boris he could reign but not govern, and that if the intellectuals secured control of the government a republic would be declared.

"The present tendency of the world," continued the leader of the Agrarian Party, "is toward democracy and rule by the people as you have it in America. Old Bulgaria with its tyrants and oppressors is dead. The people now rule. It may be that Bulgaria one day will have a republic, and if so we shall make King Boris its first President. He is a very democratic, modest and earnest young man, and I think he would like the job. He is held in great affection and esteem by the people and would have their entire support."

Stamboulysky is a man of massive frame and tremendous energy. He has a large round face, ruddy complexion, an upturned mustache, a great shock of uncombed, curly black hair, and small dark eyes that expand only when his sensibilities are aroused. His critics say that in his formidable physique and thundering voice lies his strength rather than in his brain. However, he must have a great fund of native commonsense, practical wisdom and unusual constructive ability, for he has guided his country for three years through the most precarious period in its history.

BLACKSNAKES ARE HELP TO GOLFERS IN FIGHTING MOLE

Coatesville Country Club Tries To Lure Reptiles To Live Near Links

Coatesville, Pa.—Blacksnakes seeking a comfortable home, rent and tax free are invited to the golf links of the Coatesville Country Club. Along the sides of the course underbrush has been permitted to grow thick, and tempting rock piles with full southern exposures have been placed to lure the snakes from adjacent lands.

An educational campaign has been inaugurated among golfers with an aversion to reptiles in order that there may be no repetition of the deaths by violence which came to two of the organization's pets.

Champions of the blacksnake declare that it is the most efficient natural enemy of the ground mole, which admittedly is the natural enemy of the golf greens. Not only does the snake go right into the mole's burrows and discourage that animal's operations, but it is alleged to kill off rattlers and copperheads. It is harmless to mankind and is unlikely to appear suddenly to disconcert a player about to putt, for it works at night.

EVERETT TRUE

By CONDO



CHOCOLATE CANDY IS POPULAR WITH GERMAN PEOPLE

Ever Since World War "Iron Ration" Is In Great Demand With Germans

Berlin — Chocolate candy, the wartime "iron ration" of armies, has become increasingly popular since the war among the laboring people of Germany despite the hand-to-mouth existence in which they are forced to live because of low wages and high prices. The workers here are said to have now usurped the pre-war position occupied by the middle classes as the greatest consumers of this "luxury."

Simultaneously with comment in the press on this anomaly in the workingman's budget, figures are announced which show that the German laborer today is receiving wages barely sufficient to keep him and his family in the necessities of life.

Clara Bohm-Schuch, Socialist member of the Reichstag, reporting in Vor-Waerts the results of an inquiry into workers' living conditions, declares higher wages are necessary and that the present state of affairs is due to the practice of usurers in agriculture, industry, and trade.

Interviewing an industrialist, she writes she was told that diligent work in his establishment received "good" wages at about 1,150 marks a week, equal to about \$4.00 in American money. She sought out a mechanic and found that was the exact amount of his stipend, and that he supported a wife and child on it.

She cites also the case of a barber's family of five, including three children between 10 and 15 years of age, which lived on the man's salary of 1,000 marks a week. In a third family of four, the budget was based on earnings of 3,800 marks a month.

Leases Residence
A. J. Hall, superintendent of Appleton waterworks, has leased the former Carl Keller residence on State-st. from Rufus Lowell. He is planning to occupy it at once.

mann rehearsing one of his compositions. Bandmaster Adams is undertaking his work as supervisor of music in the public schools under a special commission from Rear Admiral Kittelle, Naval Governor.

KING OF EGYPT TO VISIT AMERICA AND EUROPE THIS YEAR

Will Acquaint Himself With
New World Movements To
Benefit His People

Cairo—King Fuad I of Egypt intends to visit the United States as well as Europe in his tours this year, in order to acquaint himself with the new movements of the world and so be better qualified to govern his people.

This project, coupled with the official announcement that the governments of Spain, France, Germany, Italy and Persia have informed Egypt that they have raised their diplomatic agencies and consulates general in Cairo to legations, has brought closer to the Egyptian people the fact that Egypt has at last attained her true independence.

It is rumored that the commission entrusted with the drawing of the new constitution for the country has decided that the National Assembly, which is to be elected soon, should consist of two bodies, a Chamber of Deputies and a Senate. The members of the former are to be elected by popular vote, while members of the latter are to be confined to princes of the royal family, ex-premiers, ministers, high spiritual chiefs and leading notables of whom 50 are to be elected and 30 nominated.

The commission will provide for the creation of a supreme court modeled after that of the United States, with power to pass on the constitutionality of the laws of the land.

The king is to have nominal powers only, the real power being vested in the Council of Ministers which would be responsible to the National Assembly.

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RUSS ORTHODOX CHURCH IN CLASH WITH SOVIETS

Soviet Regime Requisitions
Treasures to Relieve Fam-
ine Stricken People

Moscow — The great Russian Orthodox church, which for centuries was probably the most important social factor and one of the most important politically in Russian life, seems to have gone to pieces itself, rather than to have had any effect upon the Bolshevik government, in its first direct conflict with the Soviet regime.

Whatever may have been the underlying purpose of the Communist government in directing the requisition of church treasures for relief of the famine sufferers, the requisition itself has succeeded in splitting the church.

Scores of priests are under arrest and revolutionary tribunals throughout the country are trying them for counter-revolution or theft and secession of church valuables without any particular resentment on the part of the parishioners. Patriarch Tikon, the head of the church, abdicated when faced with trial by the civil courts on the charge of opposing the requisition. One of the men he suggested as his possible successor, the Metropolitan Benjamin, of Petrograd, is also to be put on trial, and in the meantime the control of church affairs has been turned over to a group known popularly as the "red clergy."

TAKE OVER CHURCHES
This group, pledged to simply the church services and to work in harmony with the Bolshevik government already has taken over a number of churches. It is headed by Bishop Antonin of Moscow, who early in the

conflict that developed over the requisition of treasures, volunteered to assist the Soviet government. Now Antonin is planning to secure close cooperation between church and state by appointment in the Russian cabinet of a commissar for church affairs.

IMPOSE DEATH SENTENCES

The actual value of church treasures of Russia probably was several hundred million dollars, but the requisitioners obtained but a small proportion of this amount. They secured tons of silver, much gold, and thousands of precious stones, but for every diamond studded mitre the requisitioners found one or two similar articles listed as stolen or missing.

For the theft of these, and for open agitation against requisition there is scarcely a province in Russia where churchmen have not been arrested. In addition to the eight priests, one woman and two laymen sentenced to death at Moscow, and the four sen-

tenced at Shuya, other death sentences are being imposed. Except at Shuya, however, none has been carried out, and it is generally believed in Moscow that most of those convicted will be pardoned or receive reduced sentences. General Brusiloff, one of the heroes of Russian war against Germany and Austria, has interceded for his daughter-in-law Mrs. Barbara Ivanova Brusiloff, the woman sentenced to death in the Moscow trial. Old residents of Moscow have told the correspondent that the arraignment of the clergy were not resented because Russians ordinarily had very little respect for the priests. They were devout in their church worship but regarded the clergy, particularly in the villages, as men who charged them for all the services the church rendered, making them pay for births, marriages and deaths.

Try Post-Crescent Want Ads.

Specials! Specials! FOR Friday and Saturday

Aluminum Ware, Casseroles, Combination Kettles, Strainer Kettles, Pans, etc. Values up to \$3. Clean up special going at each

Only 100 pieces.

Fruit Jars—Wide mouth, clear glass, Kerr self sealing, going at a bargain. Pints—85c. Quarts—95c. 2 quarts \$1.25. This is a real bargain for this kind of can.

Peaches, California in boxes \$1.13

Whitney Crabs, extra good—Bushel 98c. Peck 29c
Dandy for eating, pickling or preserving. Blueberries in baskets \$2.25

Your last chance for blueberries. Your last chance for blueberries. Plums, all kinds at per basket 49c
We also have Wild Plums at a lb. 7c

Tomatoes—98c—Tomatoes
Extra Fancy. Just the kind for catsup or preserving, per bushel 98c

All sizes of pickles, leave your order. We will deliver them whenever you want them. We have all kinds of spices, Heinz pickling vinegar, dill, rubbers, covers, cans, etc.

Potatoes—at per bushel \$1.15

Holland Herring, a kg 75c

Only 15 kegs left at this price.

Milk, tall size, 2 cans for 19c

Matches, 100% quality, all you want at box 5c

Dutchess Apples, a peck 25c

Large size, just right for eating.

Bananas, 4 lbs. for 25c

FREE! 1 dozen Can Rubbers with every \$1.50 Fruit Order.

W. C. FISH
"THE BUSY LITTLE STORE"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS

SLAM! BANG! DOWN THEY GO!

Old Time Coffees, per lb.—32c. 3 lbs. for 95c

10 lbs. Granulated Sugar 78c

2 lbs. Powdered Sugar 20c

4-10c Rolls Toilet Paper 24c

Bulk Oatmeal 5 lbs. for 18c

Jelly Crabs, per peck 18c

Galvanic Soap, 10 bars for 39c

Canning Pears, per peck 55c

Large package Corn Flakes, 2 for 25c

Argo Corn Starch, 2 packages 15c

Bitter Chocolate 1/2 lb. for 19c

Macaroni, Spaghetti and Noodles, 3 packages for 23c

35c can Calumet Baking Powder 28c

Campbell's Pork and Beans, 2 cans 22c

Armour's Pork and Beans, 2 cans 22c

Tall cans Salmon, 2 cans 29c

Strictly Fresh Eggs, dozen 22c

Fancy Bulk Seedless Raisins, per lb. 35c

45c Jar Olives 35c

Good Corn, 2 cans 20c

Good Peas, 2 cans 22c

Palmolive Soap, 3 bars 25c

Fancy Blue Rose Rice, 2 lbs. 16c

Graham Crackers, Soda Crackers and Wafers, by the car-
ton, per lb. 14c

Can Rubbers, very good quality, 3 pkgs. 22c

PEACHES! PEACHES! PEACHES!

This is positively the lowest price you will be able to buy Peaches of this quality for, extra fancy quality, crate, at \$1.11

POATOES
Extra Fancy large White Potatoes peck, 27c. Bu. 98c

Sugar, pure cane, granulated, 100 lb. sack \$7.75

Creamery Butter, 1 lb. prints, good quality, lb. 34c

DRY GOODS

Have you ever looked over our dry goods. A nice new

clean stock at prices that will surprise you. Our new

line of Taffeta is in at \$149

THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY

R. L. HERRMANN & CO.

PHONE 1252 LEADING WEST SIDE MERCHANTS

1001 COLLEGE AVE. We Appreciate Your Trade!

NEW PRICES OF AUG. 20th

LATEX

Made in Fond du Lac
6,000 Miles Guaranteed

FABRIC

30

MILL CONDITIONS IN CHINA BAFFLE ALL DESCRIPTION

Orient Will Be Next Battle-ground Between Capital and Labor

BY HORTENSE SAUNDERS
Special to the Post-Crescent

New York—China, old in civilization and young in industry, may prove to be the scene of the world's greatest struggle between Capital and Labor.

This is the opinion of Margaret Burton of the National Board of the Y. W. C. A., who went to China last August with the John D. Rockefeller party and remained to inspect industrial conditions.

Having recently returned, she gives the following statement regarding conditions there:

"China is beginning her industrial history on the basis of valuing machinery more highly than life. The factory system is built on the bad foundations of child labor, long hours, inadequate wages and working conditions that are a menace to life."

"At the present time every factory is a law unto itself. There is no such thing as industrial legislation."

"Each factory may decide for itself what wages it will pay, what hours of work it will demand, under what conditions the workers work, what days of rest it will grant, what protection from machinery it will provide, and what the age limit of its workers will be."

CHILD WORKERS.

"It is impossible to estimate how many factory workers there are in China, but of the 300,000 workers in the Yangtzeopu district, 75 per cent are women and children."

"Little children toil for 12 and 13 hours daily at the most exhausting labor."

HUMAN LIFE CHEAP.

"Accident wards of the hospitals and crippled children tell the pathetic story of the lack of safety appliances and the cheapness of human life."

"In one small hospital I saw three children under 10 years of age, who had been hideously mutilated from lack of safety appliances."

"Most of the accidents happen on the night shifts between two and three in the morning. By that time, those immature fingers are numb and those overtaxed bodies are ready to drop. Little heads droop with exhaustion and nature rebels. But the unguarded machines work on."

"One factory, whose profits exceed \$1,000,000 annually, has been running night and day for two years with scarcely any intermission."

**MINERS AND OPERATORS
FIRM IN THEIR DEMANDS**

(Continued From Page 1)

fuel administrator, from Washington, the governor made a statement criticizing the federal fuel administration. When he was informed by Mr. Potter that the advisory board of the federal administration is composed of coal operators, the governor declared.

"It is a strange state of affairs when an advisory board, composed of operators is allowed to question the credit of the state of Michigan." He referred to the action of the board in turning down the state's guarantees of \$1,000,000 for priority coal and insisting upon cash deposits in the bank.

PREPARE FOR WORK

Kansas City, Mo.—The cleaning up of some 290 coal mines idled since April 1, preparatory to resumption of operation, got under way Thursday morning in the Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Arkansas coal fields. Whistles at the mines blew Thursday morning following the settlement here late Wednesday by state's committees of the Southwest Interstate Coal Operators association, and the United Mine Workers of America. It is prophesized by George L. Peck, provision president of the Kansas miners and a member of the miners' committee that coal will be loaded in cars by next Monday.

WORK IN PENNSYLVANIA

Altoona, Pa.—Union leaders Thursday were notifying their 45,000 miners in the central Pennsylvania field to return immediately to the posts they left five months ago while operators were rushing plans that will mean production of 30,000,000 tons of coal a year. This activity followed the signing of an agreement Wednesday night.

**KEEP ON SWATTING FLIES,
HEALTH OFFICER WARNS**

This is the season of the year when flies are most numerous and if housekeepers relax in their vigilance they will help them to multiply, is the reminder given by Dr. W. C. Felton, health officer.

Residents should not only "swat" the flies but should take extreme care to keep their property clear of all garbage which serves as a breeding place for them.

This season has been very favorable for scarcity of flies in Appleton. Dr. Felton said. This is encouraging and indicates that people are using more care in keeping the city and their homes clean and free of disease, he said.

**MOVES BUILDING TO MAKE
ROOM FOR NEW HOUSES**

P. A. Kornely, who purchased the former children's home property at the corner of Story and Fifth-sts. several months ago, is moving the building to Fifth-st. and a little to the east of its former location in the center of a section of the block, where it will be placed on a new foundation and converted into three modern flats. This will make it possible for the owner to erect three new houses on the property, which he is planning to do either this fall or next spring.

IRISH CHAOS EXPECTED TO EFFECT U. S. POLICY

(Continued From Page 1)

are being made to the drift of events in Europe but so far as the exercise of American influence is concerned, not a word is coming from the white house while Mr. Hughes, leaves in a day or two on a voyage to Brazil to attend the exposition there.

HAS DOMESTIC TROUBLES

Domestic problems are naturally more acute but the attitude of the president is one of watchful worrying. If there was one strike which the president thought could be settled quickly and satisfactorily it was the anthracite controversy. Mr. Harding has felt that the miners and operators really did not want to disagree but that the influence of the national miners' union was responsible as it was presumably desired to have a stronger leverage on the operators in the soft coal fields by tying up all coal production. The insistence of the anthracite owners on arbitration has hampered the negotiations for the time being, and the white house is keenly disappointed.

Meanwhile a psychological factor has been thrust into the whole industrial situation which may complicate rather than clarify it. The sudden announcement of the United States Steel corporation of an increase of 20 per cent in wages comes at time when the shopmen are arguing that they have not been awarded a living wage by the United States Railroad Labor board's last decision.

In connection with the rise in wages in the steel mills, the increase in wages of non-union miners given by the companies in Pennsylvania who supply the steel industry was regarded also as an economic necessity rather than an attempt to break up unionism through the temptations of a higher wage scale.

BEGIN ISSUING LICENSES FOR FALL HUNTING

By Associated Press
Herman J. Kamps, county clerk, has started issuing hunting licenses preparatory to the wild duck and goose hunting season. The season for hunting wild goose, brant, wild duck, plover, snipe, rail, rice hen and mud hen licensed Sept. 16. The seasons close Dec. 20 except in the case of wild geese which closes Dec. 31. The bag limit for these is 8 a day and for the other fowl it is 15 a day.

Regin Pouring Concrete

Koepke Bros. Construction Co. which was recently awarded the contract for five miles of concrete pavement between Theresa and Mayville on trunk line 26, commenced pouring concrete Thursday. As the grading is completed no trouble is anticipated in getting cement. Under favorable conditions the work will be finished in six weeks.

DEATHS

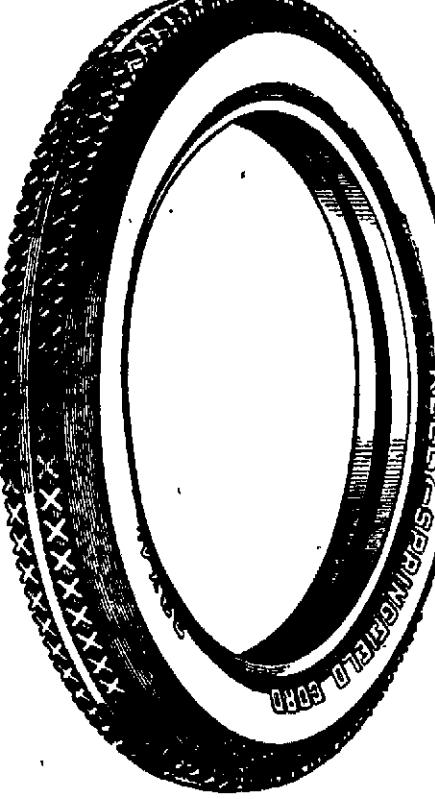
KENNETH THIEL
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bastian received word Thursday morning of the death of their grandson, Kenneth Thiel, 7, at his home in Wausau early Thursday morning. The telegram did not state the cause of the death. The body will be taken to the home of the boy's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Thiel, 935 Appleton-st. on Friday and the funeral services will be held on Saturday afternoon.

The boy is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thiel and five brothers of Wausau.

There are two reasons why you should have Kelly-Springfield tires on your car this year:

—the quality is better than ever
—and the prices have been drastically reduced.

You can now buy a high-quality, high-mileage Kelly for no more than you would have to pay for an ordinary tire.



Jangstadt-Meyer Co.
Washington Street
Phone 150

400,000 CARS IN STATE BY JANUARY

Madison—That by the end of the year there will be one car to every six people of Wisconsin, is the statement of Frank A. Cannon, secretary of the Wisconsin Good Roads association.

"We will have 400,000 motor vehicles licensed in Wisconsin by the end of the year," said Mr. Cannon. "The population of Wisconsin as shown by the last census was in round numbers 2,600,000. This means that at the end of this year every six people will have approximately one car."

Seventeen years ago, when we first began to license automobiles, there was one car to every 1,600 people.

"The peak point was the year 1914,

which showed an increase of 49 per cent over 1913. There was a sharp drop in 1918, due to the war, the increase over the preceding years being 18 per cent. In 1920 it rose to 24 per cent, in the days of our peak prosperity, and fell off last year to 16.4 per cent. This year it will be less than that, the estimate being 12.8 per cent.

"Note that in 1905 there were 1,492 motor vehicles registered. In 1922, at the end of this year, there will have been registered approximately 400,000. This means an increase of 26,000 per cent. If any one in the year 1905 had predicted an increase of this amount it would be regarded as ridiculous."

"Then years is not a long period in the life of man, and yet ten years, in 1912, only 27,734 motor vehicles were licensed. The increase in the 10-year period being 1,315 per cent.

38 VESSELS COMPETE IN REGATTA FOR CAT BOATS

By Associated Press

Lake Geneva, Wis.—Rokniben, owned by Porter Brothers, of Lake Geneva, won the six miles catboat race over a triangular course in the first race of today's program of the Inland Lake Yachting Association. The time 53.04 was the best thus far made by cat boats in this year's regatta. Thirty-eight boats competed.

Gadget, owned by Mogg Brothers, Lake Geneva, was second; Caroline, entered by Gard Stevens, Lake Geneva, third, and Snet, owned by L. Snetkamp was fourth.

PRESIDENT WILL NOT PRESS SHIP BILL NOW

Washington—President Harding

will not press for immediate consideration by congress of the administration ship subsidy bill believing that it would be better to postpone action until "we can rivet the attention of congress with a full attendance," rather than "jeopardize its success" by consideration under the present circumstances. The president's position was set forth in a letter Wednesday to Representative Mondell, the Republican leader, who had written the executive that he and his associates were reluctant to bring the bill to a vote in the house at this time.

BILL HALTS BEE IMPORT

By Associated Press

Washington—The senate passed and sent to the president the house bill prohibiting importation of adult honey bees. The measure is designed to check what it is feared by department of agriculture experts may develop into virtually a worldwide plague known as the Isle of Wight disease.

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GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR STUDENTS OF SPANISH LANGUAGE

Many Collegians Have Enrolled
for Summer Course
in Spanish

By Associated Press

San Juan, P. R.—Students from ten

or more colleges of the United States have enrolled for the special Spanish course at the University Summer School at Rio Piedras, and Miss Josephine Holt, in charge of the school, is more than pleased with the fact that students have been attracted from such a wide territory.

Bloomington, Ill.—With the dead

body of his friend, Terry Alvaro, beside him, Albert Golden of Bellflower, Ill., spent nine hours freeing himself from the auto which pinned him to the ground, after the car turned over near Sabina, Ill. The two were en route home, when at 8 o'clock last night they struck sand and the car plunged into a ditch.

Alvaro, who was driving, was instantly killed. Golden was but slightly hurt, screamed for help, but there was no one near. By digging the earth away with his hands he was free at 5 this morning, and obtained aid at a farm house.

CULTURAL VALUE

"Spanish cannot longer be considered a commercial or bread-and-butter language, but is being studied purely for its cultural qualities," said Miss Holt. "One of the outstanding features of the course is that the students attracted by it are interested in the broader study of the language and its cultural value, and not in acquiring it for purely commercial purposes. None of the lectures are on commercial subjects."

Some of the best equipped Spanish students and scholars among the public men of Porto Rico are to give special lectures during the course, in addition to the intensive routine study.

When the Spanish course is finished

Miss Holt will return to her work as supervisor of foreign language instruction in the public schools of Richmond, Va.

GOOD OPPORTUNITIES

"Porto Rico offers all the opportunities for Spain for the study of Spanish, besides having the advantage of being American territory," said Miss Holt. "Teachers and others desiring to acquire a working knowledge of Spanish can study much more cheaply here than in Spain."

The regular normal summer course for teachers, which is also being held at the university, has attracted far more pupils than can be accommodated and more than one thousand students are refused admittance because of lack of facilities to care for them. Originally a limit of \$60 was fixed for enrollment, but this has been exceeded.

PINNED BESIDE CORPSE UNDER CAR FOR 9 HOURS

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AGED WOMAN DIES

Wausau—Mrs. Medina Verbruck, 89, one of the oldest residents in this county, is dead. Mrs. Verbruck has lived in this county since 1860.

When the Spanish course is finished

**MELLONS, CANTALOUPES
ARE SCARCE AND HIGH**

United States bureau of agriculture economics disclosed Thursday. Shipments of lettuce, peaches and potatoes also decreased. Cantaloupes were reported scarce and high. California salmon tins advanced to from \$4 to \$5 a crate at New York and Boston markets and ranged from \$3 to \$3.50 in other markets.

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The RED HOUSE MYSTERY

By AAMILNE

(Continued From Our Last Issue)

"Cayley asked us to bring a letter alone," Bill explained to Betty Calladine. "Here you are."

"You will tell him, won't you, how dreadfully sorry I am about—about what has happened? It seems so hopeless to say anything; so hopeless even to believe it. If it is true what we've heard."

Bill repeated the outline of the events of yesterday.

"Yes... And Mr. Ablett hasn't been found yet?"

"No."

She shook her head in distress. "It still seems to have happened to somebody else; somebody we didn't know at all." Then, with a sudden grave smile which included both of them, "But you must come and have some tea."

"It's awfully decent of you," said Bill awkwardly, "but we—er—"

"You will, won't you?" she said to Antony.

"Thank you very much."

Mrs. Norbury was delighted to see them, as she always was to see any man in the house who came up to the necessary standard of eligibility. When her life work was completed, and summed up in those beautiful words: "A marriage has been arranged, and will shortly take place between Angela, daughter of the late John Norbury . . ." then she would utter a grateful "Amen" and depart in peace—to a better world, if Heaven insisted, but preferably to her son-in-law's more dignified establishment.

But it was not as "eligibles" that the visitors from the Red House were received with such eagerness today, and even if her special smile for "possibilities" was there, it was instinctive rather than seasoned. All that she wanted at this moment was news—news of Mark. For she was bringing it off at last; and, if the engagement columns of the "Morning Post" were preceded, as in the case of its obituary columns, by a premonitory bulletin, the announcement of yesterday would have cried triumphantly to the world, or to such a part of the world as mattered: "A marriage has very nearly been arranged (by Mrs. Norbury), and will certainly take place between Angela, only daughter of the late John Norbury, and Mark Ablett of the Red House."

The girl was often amused by her mother's way: sometimes ashamed of them; sometimes distressed by them. The Mark Ablett affair had seemed to her particularly distressing, for Mark was so obviously in league with her mother against her. It was a pleasure to turn to Cayley, that hopeless ineligible.

But alas! Cayley had misunderstood her. She could not imagine Cayley in love—until she saw it, and tried too late, to stop it. That was four days ago. She had not seen him since, and now here was this letter. She dreaded opening it. It was a relief to feel that at least she had an excuse for not doing so while her guests were in the house.

Mrs. Norbury recognized at once that Antony was likely to be the more sympathetic listener; and when tea was over, and Bill and Angela had been dispatched to the garden, dear Mr. Gillingham found himself on the sofa beside her, listening to many things which were of even greater interest to him than she could possibly have hoped.

"It is terrible, terrible," she said. "And to suggest that dear Mr. Ablett—"

Antony made suitable noises.

"You've seen Mr. Ablett for yourself. A kinder, more warmhearted man—"

Antony explained that he had not seen Mr. Ablett.

"Of course, yes, I was forgetting. But, believe me, Mr. Gillingham, you can trust a woman's intuition in these matters."

Antony said that he was sure of this.

"Think of my feelings as a mother."

Antony was thinking of Miss Norbury's feelings as a daughter, and wondering if she guessed that her affairs were now being discussed with a stranger. Mark engaged, or about to be engaged: Had that any bearing on the events of yesterday? What, for instance, would Mrs. Norbury have thought of brother Robert that family skeleton? Was this another reason for wanting brother Robert out of the way?

"I never liked him, never!"

"Never liked?" said Antony, bewildered.

"That cousin of his—Mr. Cayley."

"How did Miss Norbury get on with him?" Antony asked cautiously.

"There was nothing in that at all," said Miss Norbury's mother emphatically. "Nothing. I would say so to anybody."

"O, I beg your pardon. I never meant—"

"Nothing. I can say that for dear Angela with perfect confidence. Whether he made advances—" She broke off with a shrug of her plump shoulders.

Antony waited eagerly.

"Naturally they met. Possibly he might have—I don't know. But my duty as a mother was clear. Mr. Gillingham."

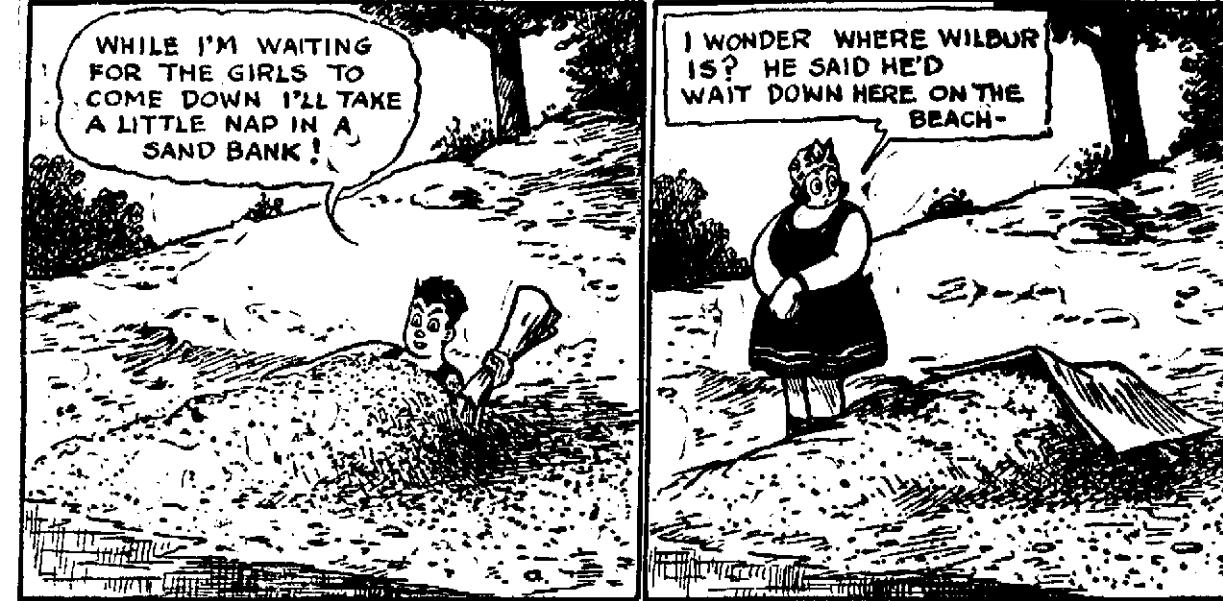
Mr. Gillingham made an encouraging noise.

"I told him quite frankly that—how shall I put it?—that he was trespassing. Tactfully, of course. But frankly."

"You mean," said Antony, trying to speak calmly, "that you told him that—er—Mr. Ablett and your daughter?"

Mrs. Norbury nodded several times.

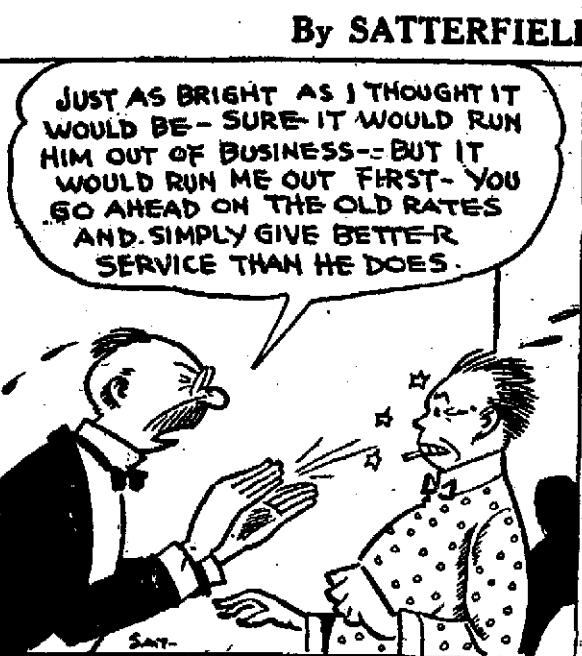
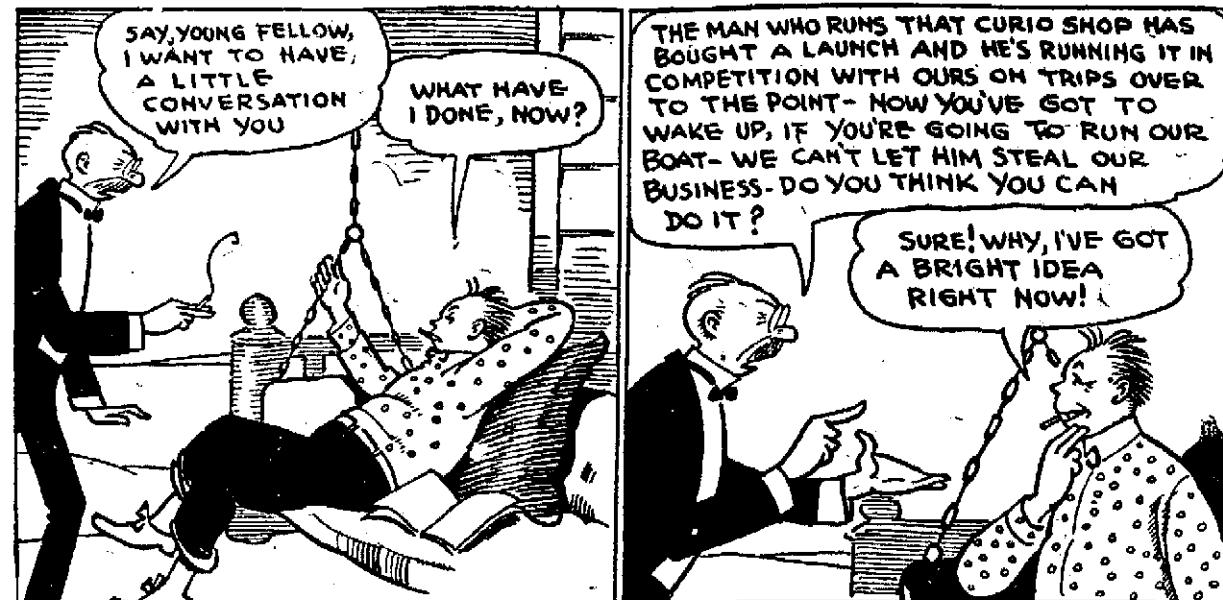
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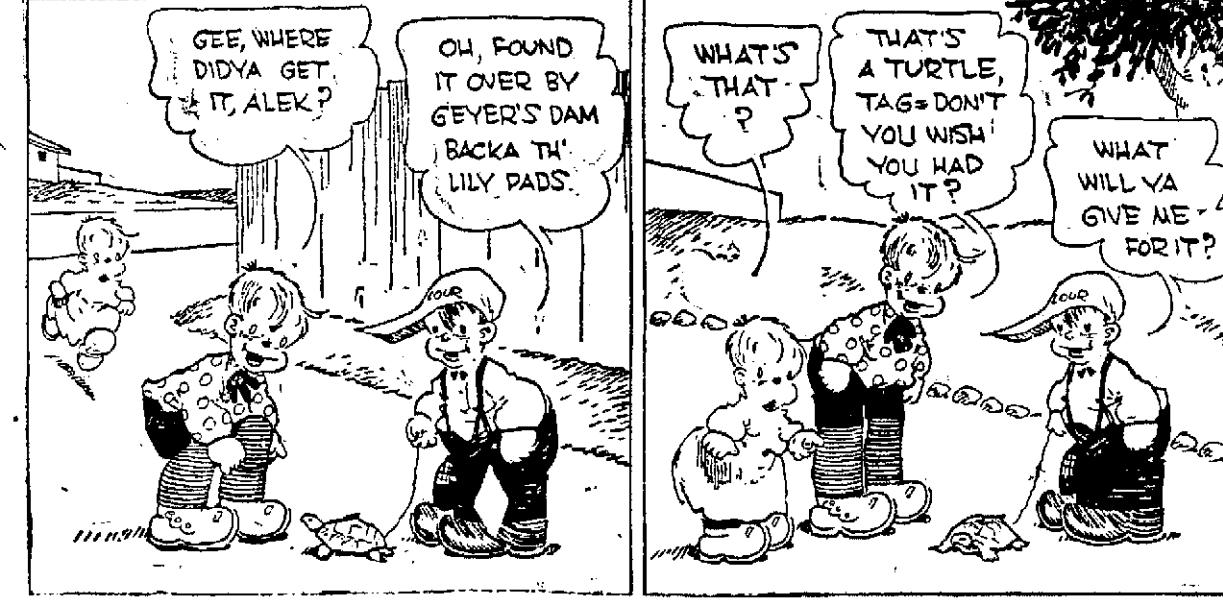
Even a Sand Bank Isn't Safe



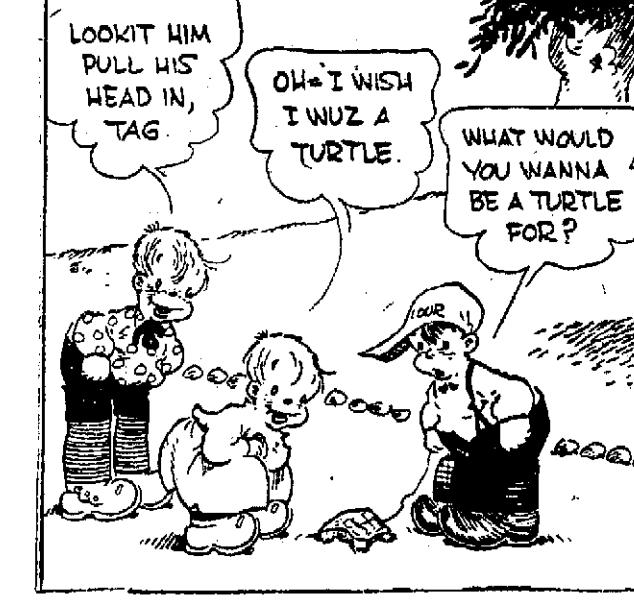
THE BICKER FAMILY



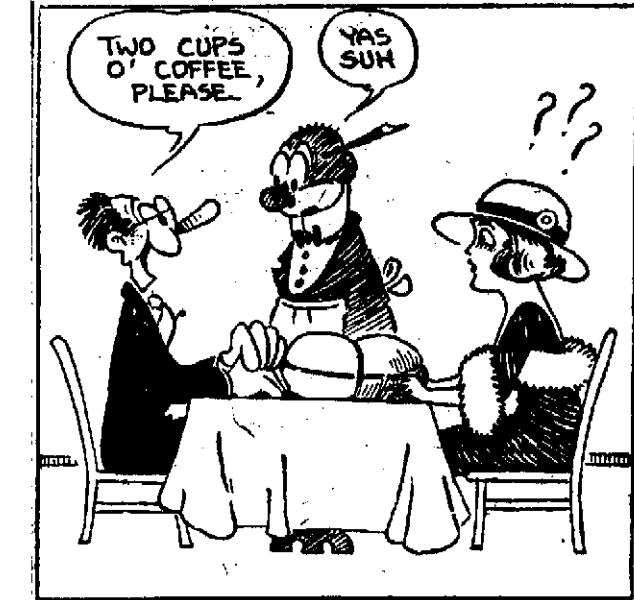
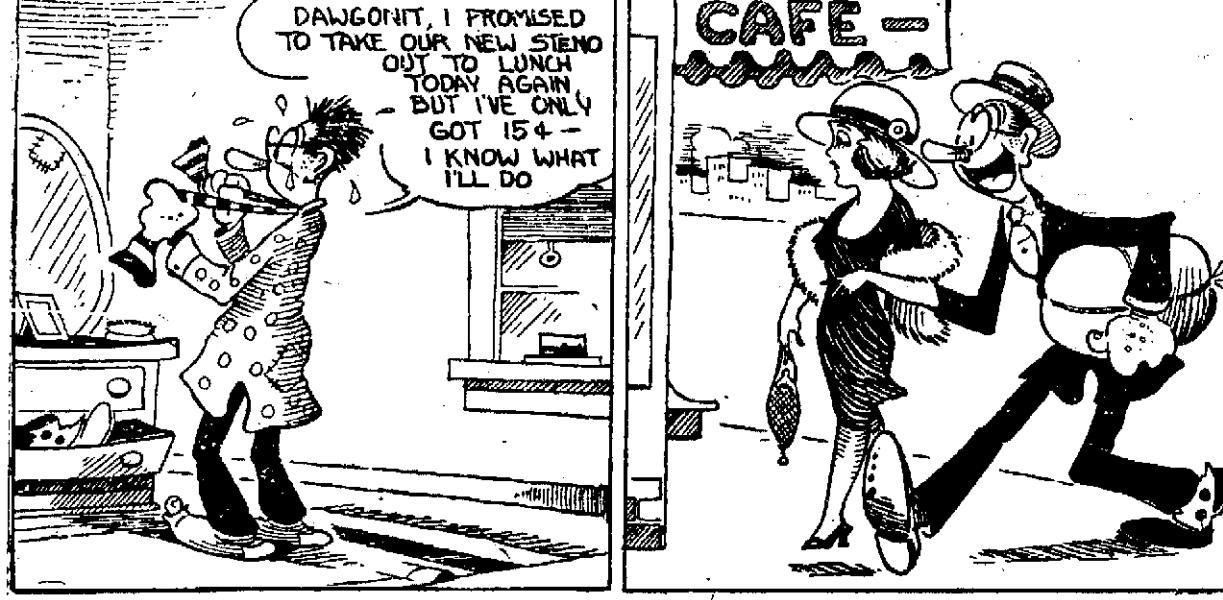
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Tag Gets An Inside Hunch



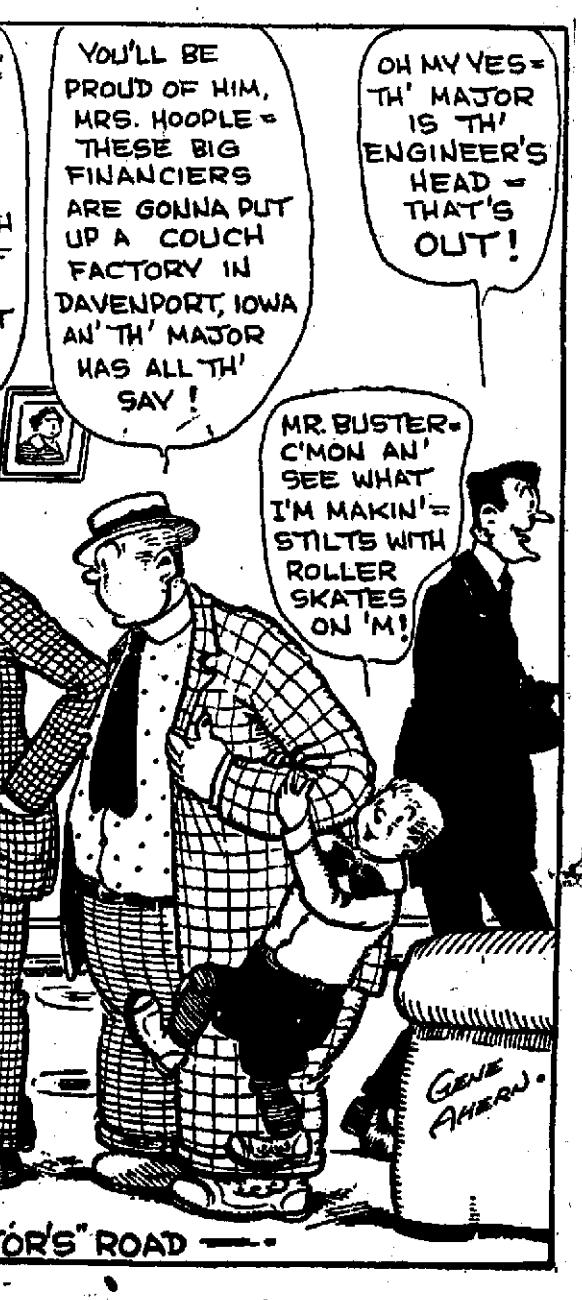
SALESMAN \$AM



THE OLD HOME TOWN



By STANLEY



BUSINESS EDUCATION

Now is the time to arrange for a thorough business training. Telephone or write Bowby & Schwab, ACTUAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, Appleton, Wisconsin. That school has the best equipment—best methods, best instructors, best efforts, best students, and best graduates.

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WHEN THE NEW DRESS MAKER CLOSES UP
SHOP AT NIGHT, MARSHAL OTEY WALKER
IS RIGHT ON HAND TO LOCK THE DOOR.

STANLEY

By ALLMAN

By AHERN

NEwspaper ARCHIVE®

FICTION

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

RECIPES

HAPPY CHILDREN
MORE IMPORTANT
THAN A TIDY HOMEAdopted Mother of Fourteen
Youngsters Tells How to
Rear Them

By MARIAN HALE

The stage mother, so convincing in her role that the public will allow her to play no other, has a counterpart in Mrs. Regina Adler, adopted mother of 14 children.

Life has made a professional mother of her.

Though she has but one son of her own, she has reared more than a dozen others, all orphans. She took them into her home for temporary shelter, and then they just stayed because they couldn't bear to leave her.

Seventeen years ago when her son was nine a neighbor interested her in two orphan boys, and she

10 GOLDEN RULES FOR
MOTHERS

By Mrs. Regina Adler

1. Be good and kind but firm.
2. Teach children love, loyalty and unselfishness.
3. Have children do things for others until it becomes a habit.
4. Let them settle their own scraps.
5. Give them plenty of sleep.
6. Be sympathetic with their troubles.
7. Let them know every day that you love them.
8. Give them space to play and teach them to be happy.
9. Let them bring their playmates to their home.
10. Happy children are more important than a tidy home.

offered to care for them until a home could be found for them. One boy was five, the other six.

When a home presented itself, the children protested. Twice they were taken from her, and twice they ran away and returned.

"What could I do?" asks the kindly Mrs. Adler. "I had to let them stay. One stayed until he was 21. He was a real son to me all the time my son was away during the war.

It was the same way with the rest. They came temporarily, then just stayed.

"To be sure, a large family doesn't mean a life of ease. I have never kept any help. But I taught the boys to take care of themselves and to play and work together. None has ever been very sick."

"Children seem to me to be the most important things in the world. They need care, love and sympathy just as much as food and shelter.

"Recently my son and my husband have tried to influence me not to take in any more children, and I've promised not to.

"I suggested to some of the older boys that they find other homes, and what do you suppose they did? Just took rooms next door, but live here just the same!"

"My house hasn't always been the tidiest one on the block, and I haven't had much time for parties or fancy clothes, but I wouldn't trade my family for any life of ease."

Needless to say Mrs. Adler's home is not in the most fashionable section of New York or is it done in the latest style. To tell the truth, it's a bit shabby with furniture that has seen wear and carpets that bear evidences of heavy traffic.

But fourteen children who have been sheltered and mothered there are ready to testify to the world that it's a real home and that Mrs. Adler has made a success of her profession of motherhood.

IF YOU ARE WELL BRED

You know nothing is more indicative of bad training than carelessness, ungrammatical English.

If you are not sure of your grammatical constructions and cannot express yourself clearly there is only one thing to do—study until you can.

The most cultivated manners will not proclaim you well bred if your speech belies your manners.

SPANISH IMMIGRANTS
ARE FLOCKING TO CUBA

Havana, Cuba.—Increase in the population of Cuba from 3,000,000 to 10,000,000, mainly through Spanish immigrants, is one of the purposes of the new secretary of state, Carlos Manuel Cespedes, former Cuban minister to Washington.

The secretary believes that Spanish immigrants, for numerous reasons, will make the most desirable additions to Cuba's population, and is holding conferences with his colleagues on the best methods to bring these elements to the island. The necessity of checking the flow of workers from Cuban and other fields to Spain, caused by unfavorable financial conditions, and the inability of counteracting the flood of Chinese, Jamaicans and Haitians is being stressed by Dr. de Cespedes.

Dogs Bite Carters
Warning is served by Postmaster William H. Zuehkh on owners of vicious dogs to keep them chained. Two carters were bitten by dogs yesterday, and the services of physicians were needed in both cases. Carters are authorized by law to kill any dog that is harassing people on the road.

FUR SPORT COATS

Adventures Of
The Twins

Twins Help Moon-Man
"Nancy and Nick," said Mr. Peabody, the Man-in-the-Moon. "I wish you would find out how much mischief my enemy Comet-Legs, is doing."

"Has he been wicked again?" asked Nancy.

"I'm not sure," nodded Mr. Peabody. "Someone has been tampering with my handles I run the moon with. Someone has been in my engine house."

"Now I had it fixed so that earth people would have a clear, bright, full moon last night. And here I got a letter today saying that the moon was so wishy-washy and pale (and only out half the time) that Mrs. Cottontail mistook burdock for lettuce in Farmer Smith's salsaparilla garden and had to have a poultice."

"How can we find out?" asked Nick.

"Well, the best way, I think," said Mr. Peabody, stroking his long beard, "is to go down to some good place on the earth, and mark down in a little book everything the moon does."

"We'll do the best we can," said Nancy. "Have you got a book?"

Mr. Peabody had a nice little red one and handed it over.

"Now, you children go down on a moon-beam, and wish yourselves down to the earth with your Green Shoes, and I'll fix the handles so that there will be a moon like a half dollar. I mean a dollar cut in half."

"And I'm going to have it as clear as a drug-store window. If it is different, I want you to tell me at once. You can telephone. There's a telephone in Cob Coon's tree. He lives in Old Oak Apartments."

Away went the Twins.

(Copyright, 1922, NEA Service.)

MONOGRAMS

Monograms are being used extensively, both on lingerie and on tailored frocks of linen and silk. On silk shirts they frequently appear on the pocket or on the sleeve.

ONE-SIDED

The one-sided decolletage is featured on many of the new evening frocks. So is Chinese and Japanese embroidery.

ENTER THE FLAPPER

Chapter 18 — Peggy Pays

By Zoo Beckley

For a moment Peggy was too breathless to speak or cry out. Instead as she had been on her own game, she was off guard the instant she found herself in Lee's arms.

But the touch of his lips sent such a revulsion through her she almost turned sick. Pushing with all her strength she tried to get free. But his hold was like a vice. She managed to turn her head and, gasping, freed her lips.

"Let go! Oh, how did you dare— you nasty creature!"

Without relaxing, he looked at her, pondering her wrathful outburst. Slowly an ugly light filled his eyes. Pinning her slender arms, he looked her slowly over, contentedly, searching.

"Nasty creature, eh?" he repeated, altogether a different man from the urban courtier of a moment before. "Say, little flapper, where do you get that line? One would think you clean as angel's wings."

Peggy's spirit writhed. Humiliation whipped and stifled her. But she was more frightened even than hurt.

"What do you mean? And how dare you say such a—"

"Oh, come now, cut out that dare stuff! Here you are, got up like a 12-sheet poster—come-hither glances—stepping high and fast—smoking like a little chimney—lapping the brew like a seasoned vet—hopping it with the best of them—necking for all you're worth—playing me for an easy thing—and then you try to pull that dare stuff!"

"Don't make me laugh, sweetie! I know your mind. You're a frisky little coot on the loose, and I've got a wicked line out for you."

"Don't you suppose we all know you dropped that pen-knife into the engine on purpose? We didn't know what your game was, but I thought I'd find out . . . Did you turn me down when I invited you for a petting stroll?"

Peggy wrenched her hands free and covered her burning face.

Hot tears were welling up, that she struggled to suppress.

"I—oh, you beast! I didn't mean

LEARN A WORD
EVERY DAY

Today's word is—MUNDANE.
It's pronounced—mu-nane, with accent on the first syllable.

It means—of or pertaining to the world; worldly.

It comes from—Latin, "mundus," the world.

It's used like this—"The star Antares, 400,000,000 miles in diameter is the largest of heavenly bodies yet measured by mundane astronomers."

PRINTED FABRICS

Printed fabrics and knitted silks were featured by prominent members of society at the smart street fair which was one of the recent attractions of Southampton, the summer resort.

FORTUNE IN CANDY

Afternoon Teas Splendid
Way To Pay Social Debts

BY BERTHA E. SHAPLEIGH

There is no easier or more delightful way of entertaining a few or many friends at a small expenditure of time and money than asking them to tea.

"Tea" used to mean—and still does in some places—the evening meal consisting of bread, canned or preserved fruit, cake, and tea—with possibly cold meat or a light salad.

Now that the evening meal means dinner to most city people, to ask a person to tea is to offer hospitality between the hours of four and six, giving as refreshment some beverage, usually tea, cakes or sandwiches or both.

A tea may be more formal and consists of hot tea, sandwiches, with cakes, candies, and coffee. The bouillon may be omitted, and a choice of salad or croquettes offered—and ice cream, cakes, candies and nuts with chocolate or coffee.

One may serve at such an affair—hot bouillon in cups, buttered rolls, croquettes, salad with mayonnaise, ice cream, cakes, and coffee. The bouillon may be omitted, and a choice of salad or croquettes offered—and ice cream, cakes, candies and nuts with chocolate or coffee.

Two girls, two years and \$200 joined forces and made a fortune.

The two girls, Lillian Shaeffer and Gladys Mergens, were employed in a shop at St. Paul.

"Let's pool our resources and go into the candy business," said Lillian. "Agreed," said Gladys.

That's where the \$200 came in.

Six months afterward, their business had attained such proportions they enlarged their old shop and started a new one. In two years they had three of the finest candy shops in the northwest.

When they started they made all their products in a back kitchen. Now they have an elaborate workshop where 15 girls make candy all day long.

They have made courtesy the keynote of their business.

TEA NOVELTIES

When serving tea, pass both lemon and cream. Insert whole cloves on some slices of lemon—many persons like the combination. The Russians serve a preserved strawberry in each cup and the Hawaiian tea has three cubes of pineapple which have been cooked in a heavy syrup—served in each cup.

The pineapple gives a delicious flavor, and sweetens the tea. One of the best ways of serving tea to a large number of people is to make a very strong infusion, which may be served in a tea pot, kept hot, and diluted with freshly boiling water to suit individual tastes.

If the tea is put in a cheesecloth bag, no straining is necessary. Many

firms are putting up tea in individual bags, and the cost is very little more—and the convenience correspondingly great.

When serving chocolate or cocoa, have a bowl of whipped cream, sweetened and flavored, and put a spoonful on top of each cup. Two very soft marshmallows to each cup makes a good substitute for cream.

MARRIAGE A LA MODE

The Finnish bride can always be sure of spending money at least for a short time after her marriage, for it is the custom for each man present at her wedding to give the bride a piece of silver.

This is presented after the wedding feast. Each guest throws his coin into a plate in front of the bride. Any bungler who breaks the plate pays the forfeit of another coin.

SHAVED RABBIT

A novelty in furs is shaved rabbit

bit which might be said to resemble white seal, if there were such a fur. It is used largely for short jackets or trimmings. Sometimes it is colored gray, beige or tan.

COLORS
For street wear this fall, the colors that have most promise are navy, copper, beaver, cocoons—and black, of course.

JACKETS
Jackets for very elaborate wear are of white carnelian, made like an Englishman's coat with open sides and turned back cuffs. These garments are lined with silver gray silk.



Surprise your guests
with Smilax

Recipe for
Frozen Peaches

One can or 12 large peaches, 2 cups sugar, 1 pint water, whites of 3 eggs beaten to a stiff froth. Break the peaches fine and stir all the ingredients together. Freeze the whole into a form. ServewithJohnston'sSmilaxCookies.

THEY'VE never tasted this new cookie before. There's a distinctly pleasing flavor to Smilax—a rich chocolate taste, mellowed by a sweet centre of creme de la creme. The attractive design of these crisp cream-filled cookies adds an artistic atmosphere to afternoon tea or refreshments. Ask your grocer today for "A pound of Johnston's Smilax" and serve them for dinner tomorrow.

Johnston's
MILWAUKEE
Cookies & Crackers

JENSEN BROTHERS COMPANY
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Remember Birthdays
and
Anniversaries
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We specialize in the Art of Designing and Arranging Flowers for all occasions—that is our profession and our business. You will appreciate our work. Our prices are no higher than others.

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Since Felix Favors
THE TOQUE

FELIX, a famous Parisian designer favors Toques. No wonder! Toques are chic indeed in the Egyptian, Persian or Russian types so extremely smart this Fall. A large assortment here includes both street and dress modes.

It comes from—Latin, "mundus," the world.

It's used like this—"The star Antares, 400,000,000 miles in diameter is the largest of heavenly bodies yet measured by mundane astronomers."

PRINTED FABRICS

Printed fabrics and knitted silks were featured by prominent members of society at the smart street fair which was one of the recent attractions of Southampton, the summer resort.

CHICKEN DINNER
and Supper at Immanuel Luth.
Church, Black Creek, Sunday,
August 27th. Prices 35c and
25c

U. S. HOSPITALS FOR DISABLED MEN EXIST ON PAPER

Government Doing Mighty Little to Take Care of Veterans, Doctor Says

BY HARRY B. HUNT

(Special to Post-Crescent)
New York—"Hospitals on paper"—the only hospitals that the government has provided for the care of thousands of disabled veterans of the World War—were scored by Dr. Thomas W. Salmon.

Dr. Salmon is medical director of the National Committee for Mental Hygiene. He is thoroughly familiar with the government's hospitalization program for disabled veterans, for he was one of the government consulting experts in preparing the program.

"It is time to speak the truth, not merely to say pleasant words," said Dr. Salmon.

"We wait until men become hopelessly insane we defer treatment for the tuberculous until their chance to recover is gone."

"The hospitals for which money was appropriated more than a year ago are still mostly paper hospitals. Meanwhile, every lunatic asylum in this country—and I have visited 160 out of the 156 public institutions for the care of the insane—has its quota of ex-service men, cared for at the expense of the government, but under conditions and standards that cannot possibly result in recovery."

"I came home from France on a ship filled with disabled men," Dr. Salmon continued. "In a talk on board ship one day I told them:

"Boys you are going to find real hospitals at home and plenty of specialists who are going to give your cases the attention they deserve. Some of you are going to get better, some of you are going to get well altogether, but those who do not get well altogether are going to be taken care of."

"Today I say that I lied."

"I have just come back from Washington and there I have seen some of the hospitals prepared to meet the needs of these men and others like them. They are the strangest hospitals you ever saw—they are constructed wholly of paper. Some of them are of blue paper with white marks, some are white paper with black outlines of figures. Each one of them in a tin tin tube tucked away in a pigeon hole of its own."

HOSPITALS IN TUBES

"There are tubes for general hospitals and special tubes for mental hospitals with reception wards, quarts for nurses, operating rooms, diagnostic clinics and every facility that modern science can provide."

"But they are all made of paper."

"Unless the people of this country insist upon it is the only language that penetrates the political mind these hospitals will remain on paper in spite of the fact that the money has been appropriated to put them where they belong—in stone and brick and mortar."

"What is the actual hospital situation for the disabled man today?"

"Three out of every 10 men in hospitals supported or conducted by the government suffer from insanity. Not from 'shell-shock' or 'nervousness' or malingerers. From insanity."

"Five out of every 10 men in these hospitals have tuberculosis."

"Thus eight out of every 10 of the disabled service men suffer from two of the most serious diseases that can come to young manhood."

"Those are the facts. It is a lie to say that the hospitals are being over crowded because a great army of soldiers with bogus diseases is sweeping down upon them. It is just the reverse."

"Because of the dearth of hospital facilities, there are hundreds and thousands of ex-service men maintaining themselves in their homes binding up their own wounds as they did in France, asking nothing of anybody. We ought to get those men out of their homes—where the tuberculous man is losing his best hours and the man with the mental disorder is allowing the shadows to fall—and put them in hospitals now instead of waiting until we can no longer help them."

"In county almshouses, in state hospitals and state asylums, men who never gave an inch before the German guns are giving ground fast now."

"America must again get behind these men."

"We must have real hospitals—not just hospitals on paper. Real hospitalization, not political bouquets."

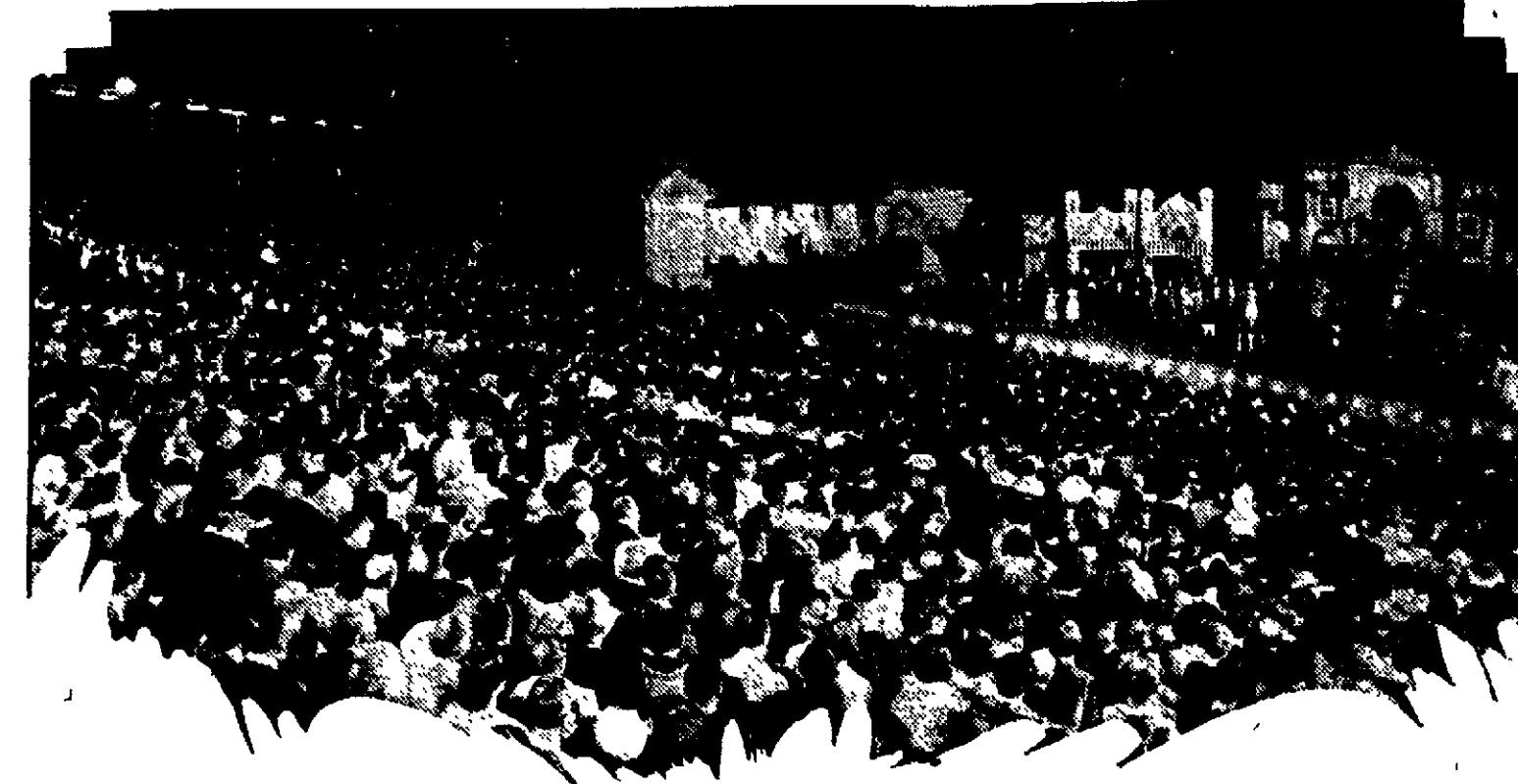
U. S. HEALTH OFFICER
ASSIGNED TO PORTO RICO

By Associated Press
San Juan, Porto Rico—As a result of the interest of the Porto Rico Chapter of the Red Cross and an appeal from Governor Reilly, the United States Public Health Service, Washington, has agreed to send Dr. F. C. Smith, of the tuberculosis section, to the island this month to make preliminary survey of the extent of the disease.

Work of the Red Cross during the past year revealed the fact that there is a great deal of tuberculosis not only in San Juan, but throughout the island, and in the annual report it was stated that:

"There are no clinics especially for diagnosis or treatment of this disease, and only about 1,125 hospital beds available on the island. We have often found as many as 10 individuals living in a single room with an active case of tuberculosis."

ST. LOUIS MAKES MONEY WITH GRAND OPERA



St. Louis—When most cities go into the opera business, there is sure to be a follow-up of financial deficit and consequent citywide waiting.

St. Louis is not only regularly in the opera business but is running the entertainments at a big financial profit, and in addition is providing free entertainment for 1700 persons who otherwise could not afford to attend shows.

In the world's largest open-air theater, this municipality has, for four years every night during two summer months, entertained from 6,000 to 8,000 people with good music and clean fun. It has made light opera, of the best class, an art for all the people. It has provided a free school to which St. Louis is indebted for a chorus of singers and dancers that the best of private im-

pressions can well envy.

"Does it pay? You bet!" says Mayor Henry W. Kiel of the Municipal Theater Association, established

the present beautiful open-air auditorium in the cool setting of Forest Park and proceeded to produce a series of high-grade musical entertainments.

There was a deficit at first but the backers pocketed the loss cheerfully. The next season the venture did better financially. Last year there was a profit of \$24,000.

But does it pay in dollars and cents? It does indeed. It wasn't for financial profit that it was founded, but it has done so well in that respect that the management has been puzzled once or twice to decide what to do with accumulated funds.

"Material greatness isn't everything in the life of a city any more than in the life of an individual," remarked a group of leading St. Louis business men to one another four years ago. "There are entertainment and encouragement of the arts and mental improvement to be considered."

"How IT STARTED

"What shall we do with all this money?" asked the surprised management, for the association's charter requires the reinvestment of such funds in the enterprise itself. Part

thereupon they found the Municipality the \$24,000 was spent for new seats and other theater needs, but a goodly sum still remained.

"Let's spend it in training our own chorus, and develop finally a Free Municipal School of Light Opera."

someone suggested.

And this is what's being done now. During the present eight-week season, eight operas and operettas have been given at a cost of approximately \$20,000 each, and when the books are audited a profit of some \$40,000 will be shown.

Municipal opera audiences are as democratic as any crowds at a baseball game. For those who could not attend otherwise, there are 1700 free seats. Between the acts the music lovers eat crackerjack, drink soda pop, discuss the performances and the artists, and get acquainted.

Certainly, nowhere else in America and probably nowhere else in the world, is good music available free, or at the most popular of prices, for such numbers of people, by an organization which actually has money left over for its own development after paying its own way.

Quality Plus Low Price

The National Chain System

Guaranteed 6,000 Miles

FABRIC TIRES TUBES

30 x 3	\$ 7.35	1.20
30 x 3 1/2	8.85	1.40
32 x 3 1/2	9.95	1.65
31 x 4	11.95	1.85
32 x 4	13.45	1.95
33 x 4	13.85	1.95
34 x 4	14.65	2.10
32 x 4 1/2	18.65	2.25
34 x 4 1/2	19.65	2.55
35 x 4 1/2	20.45	2.80
36 x 4 1/2	20.85	2.85
37 x 4 1/2	23.45	3.50
38 x 5	23.50	3.25
37 x 5	24.75	3.50

ASSOCIATED TIRE STORES

C. J. LANG, Mgr.

650 Appleton St.

HARD TIMES ARE IN STORE FOR BRITISH RUBBER INDUSTRY

Report Made by Committee Appointed by Empire's Colonial Secretary

By Associated Press

London—The rubber industry in British colonies and protectorates has had hard times ahead of it. That is the opinion expressed by the committee appointed by the Colonial Secretary to investigate the situation.

The committee has just made its report. It says the total world stocks of crude rubber at the beginning of the year were estimated at 319,000 tons. That was much more than the world required.

The proposal has been put forward in order to develop the communications of the British Empire in speed and cheapness, and thereby assist the development of trade. No promotion profits would be taken by any party, and all the promoters ask is a subsidy from the government sufficient to pay the public investor a dividend of four and one-half per cent.

PROFESSIONAL CLASS IN RUSSIA IN SORE STRAITS

By Associated Press

London—A committee under the chairmanship of professor Sir Paul Vinogradoff has been formed to help the professional classes in Russia whose condition has been described as most pitiable.

Since the Soviets adopted their new economic policy, thousands of professional men and women who have been in the employ of the government at a salary of half a pound of bread a day have lost even their pitance, and are now face to face with starvation.

There is doubt, the Committee goes on to say, that much can be done in the direction of stimulating new and extended uses of rubber. But that may not help much for the committee takes care to add: "This cannot in itself provide an immediate solution of the problem, since much time must necessarily elapse before any new and extended uses of rubber can become sufficiently operative to bring about materially increased consumption. Further it should be realized that improved methods of manufacturing rubber products, such as tires, undoubtedly prolong the life of

the material."

Dance at Fraser's Auditorium, Nichols, Wis., Fri., Aug. 25. Van's Peppy Syncopators, Green Bay. Busses leave Pettibone's 8:15.

RIDE IN BRAND NEW TAXI

When you call a Taxi, why not call for a new car. Clean, comfortable, and fast, with careful courteous drivers.

A FLEET OF NEW SIX CYLINDER CARS

PHONE 306

O-K TAXI LINE
OSCAR KUNITZ, Prop.

TO THE PUBLIC

All North, East, South and West Bound Cars now stop at the nearest crossing of street intersection, at College Ave. and Oneida St. to take on and let off passengers.

Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat & Power Co.

27

PATENTS

YOUNG AND YOUNG

WOULD DEVELOP WATER POWER OF SCOTTISH FALLS

Bill in House of Commons Proposes to Generate Electricity for Industry

By Associated Press

London—Scotland is waking up to the fact that its lakes and waterfalls may be made to serve other purposes than providing scenic attraction for tourists. As proof of this the "Gramian Electricity Bill" has been given a second reading in the house of commons.

The company is empowered to collect and use the waters of 15 lochs and 99 small lakes, rivers and streams, over an area of 417 square miles.

The waters proposed to be utilized are estimated to be capable of generating 56,000 horse-power to supply electricity in the countries of Perth, Kinross and Forfar and districts in four other countries. The capital is placed at 4,500,000 pounds.

That any of the beautiful lakes and falls of "Caledonia, stern and wild" should be used to set the wheels of industry spinning, many in Scotland regard almost sacrificial desecration. And that opinion is shared as most pitiable.

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But the promoters declare that the preservation of the natural beauties

"Non-Skid" Trusses

Will not Slip
Can be washed.

Rupture cannot work out from under pad. Comfort and fit guaranteed.

See us about your next truss!

Schlitz Bros. Co. Drug Store

Appleton, Wis.

of Scotland is expressly provided for by the terms of the bill. And they add that when the hum of the electrically-driven wheels of industry are heard in the land, and dividends begin to come in, the cry of "desecration" will be silenced.

AUSTRALIA SOON MAY PRODUCE OWN WOOD PULP

Melbourne—Timber for the manufacture of paper, a long felt need in Australia, has finally been discovered in Tasmania.

Three important timbers from that territory have been converted into excellent wood pulp in the Perth laboratories, according to an announcement by G. H. Knibbs, Director of the Commonwealth Institute of Science and Industry.

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WORLD SOON WILL BE TOO SMALL TO HIDE A CRIMINAL

"League of Nations" Against Crooks Predicted for Near Future

BY CHIEF PHILIP SMITH
Chief of Police, New Haven, Conn., and President, the International Association of Police Chiefs

(Special to Post-Crescent)
New Haven, Conn.—The earth soon will be too small to hold a crook wanted in any corner of it.

A series of vital importance in crook catching have just been taken.

First, an international police headquarters, a world police station, with an international chief and cooperating police department in every section of the globe, is not far off.

"No nook too small for a crook," is the rhythmic slogan of this plan and with radio, wireless, cable and every new scientific device to aid there'll soon be no such thing as an international crook.

"The world is small," goes the saying, but police chiefs are preparing to make it still smaller for criminals.

They are going to have an international bureau of identification, with Washington and government offices as the American headquarters; a standardized system of punishments; a uniform code of offenses and punishments—the first real "league of nations" against law breakers.

The other important step is that police chiefs have won, after a long fight, a National Bureau of Criminal Identification in Washington, operating under the Department of Justice and consolidating the data in the hands of the federal government with that held by individual police departments.

This interchange of data, considered an imperative step for many years but never achieved because of lack of finances, will bring about the most elaborate identification system ever known.

Police chiefs now have been agreed to, cooperate in a nation-wide anti-crime program. Here are the outstanding actions to be coordinated taken:

ONE. Rigid prosecution of drug peddlers. The drug evil has been given a place among the first crime causes. Peddlers and supply agents must be sent to jail for maximum terms and no probation considered. Drug users must have necessary treatment.

TWO. Handy "ball and bond sharks" must go. They have stood in many cities as corrupters of officials and defectors of justice.

THREE. Any person carrying a gun in connection with a crime is a potential murderer. We must fight probation in all cases of persons arrested for auto theft, robbery and the like where guns are used.

FOUR: Auto police details must be equipped with armed cars and proper weapons for fighting the most desperate type of criminal—the payroll bandit; the auto bandit and the stick-up man.

American police chiefs plan to keep police headquarters equipped with the latest scientific devices, laboratories, experts and chemical testers. The crook is seldom behind in using the latest inventions, but police departments too often lag.

In the application of science the chiefs also will give more general use to medico-psychologists and their services in getting data on the mental status of criminals.

COAL DEMAND IS HEAVY ON ENGLAND

Increasing Orders From America Conflict With Other Requests

London—A question of immediate practical interest, raised in England by the American demand for British coal, is that of the capacity of the British mining industry to meet the demands with the least injury to the requirements of other customers.

The pressure continues to increase, and it is estimated that the American requirement will soon approximate 100,000 tons a day. The tonnage already taken up, however, does not justify that estimate for the fixtures reported since the boom began represents a deadweight capacity of between 600,000 and 700,000 tons only.

A circumstance to be reckoned with is the advent of Canadian business. There are many indications of shortage in the supply of bituminous and anthracite coal from the United States on which Canada, under normal conditions, depends exclusively, and in the event of a continuity of the coal and railway difficulties in the United States, a strong demand for large supplies of English coal from Canada will doubtless soon have to be reckoned with.

Coincident with the inquiries from America, there is a growing demand from Germany and the Scandinavian countries for Northumberland, Durham, Yorkshire and Scottish coal.

These are markets in which South Wales competes only to an insignificant extent, but the more the northern coal fields export to the Continent of Europe, the less they will have for shipment to America and the more acute will become the demands from the United States for Welsh coal. This gives rise to the question as to what the Welsh coalfields can sell to America under existing conditions.

The margin for the coal exporting districts is about 600,000 tons a week. No arbitrary limit can be placed to the quantity which it is possible for the coalfields to produce in a seven-hour day, but the circumstances under which trade has been carried on during the last 12 months go to show that it is not possible to improve to any appreciable extent on that quantity.

FAIRY BANK OF ENGLAND TO HAVE BETTER QUARTERS

Herbert Baker, Noted Architect, Will Supervise Construction Work

By Associated Press
London—The long projected rebuilding of the Bank of England will start almost immediately, the Daily Express understands. A meeting of the directors is to be held soon to make the necessary financial arrangements.

It is understood that the plans to be adopted are those of Herbert Baker, the architect who collaborated with Sir Edwin Lutyens for the new capitol at Delhi. Mr. Baker was also the designer of the South African government's administrative buildings at Pretoria, and of the cathedrals at Capetown, Pretoria and Salisbury (Rhodesia), and the Cecil Rhodes memorial on Table Mountain.

The staff of the Bank of England is now double what it was shortly before the war, largely owing to the vast growth of the National Debt, and the existing accommodations are utterly inadequate. Sections of the staff have been working for a long time at various places in the vicinity of the bank.

A special committee of the directors, including Cecil Lubbock, has been considering alternative schemes for the rebuilding. The idea of razing the whole of the existing one-story building to the ground was, it is understood, abandoned, partly on sentimental grounds and partly because of the difficulties of obtaining accommodation for the staff during the reconstruction. The present proposal is to retain the outer wall, which shuts on Threadneedle-street, St. Bartholomew's Lane, Lombardy and Princess-street. This wall, which entirely surrounds the site of between three and four acres, was erected from the designs of Sir John Soane about 130 years ago, shortly after the Gordon Riots, when the bank clerks, sword and pistol in hand, defended the bank against a furious mob.

The wall is in the classic Grecian style, and in some places is 40 feet high. Security demanded that it have no windows and the architect achieved the difficult task of making the wall look ornamental by masking it with Corinthian columns and blank windows. The new building will rise within the wall to a height of 70 or 80 feet above it, and will thus be nearly 120 feet in height.

NEW ZEALAND LIKES COMMUNITY SING

American Trained Singing Leader Starts New Fad in Far East

By Associated Press
Wellington, N. Z.—Cyril Mee, who trained community song leaders for the American troops during the war, has visited this city and introduced the idea of community singing. It caught on at once. A meeting of prominent Wellington business men was held at his instigation, the mayor presiding, and those present formed themselves into a committee to introduce the scheme.

"I met with immediate success," said the New Zealand HERALD, "the attendance at the first sing numbering about 800 and at the last now fewer than 4,000."

The sings are held in the town hall from midday until 2 o'clock each week. There is an accompanist and a piano and a song leader who acts as conductor.

Flyers are distributed with 12 or 14 choruses or songs known to everybody. The leader announces which will be sung, gives them a start and off they go. There is nothing whatever of a commercial proposition about it.

A collection is taken as the people pass out, and they contribute from a penny to sixpence, according to the amount of expense they got out of it.

The money is used for the hire of the hall, piano, advertising and printing. It is hoped soon to get a booklet printed containing 50 community songs. Hymns are not sung but just the good old-fashioned songs that everyone loves with a few tuneful popular choruses to help keep people cheerful.

Headaches

Are Usually Due to Constipation

When you are constipated, not enough of Nature's lubricating liquid is produced in the bowel to keep the food waste soft and moving. Doctors prescribe Nujol because it acts like this natural lubricant and thus replaces it.

Nujol is a lubricant—not a medicine or laxative—so cannot grip. Try it today.

NUJOL
A LUBRICANT—NOT A LAXATIVE



LA OF 12 SAVES THREE CHILDREN FROM DROWNING

Very Modest Young Life Saver Lives at Halifax, Nova Scotia

By Associated Press
Halifax, N. S.—Harry McDonald, a 12-year old lad living at Fairview, on the outskirts of Halifax has, to his credit three rescues from drowning, all within the past three years.

His latest feat was the saving recently of five year old Teddy Moller when the small boy fell through a hole in a Fairview wharf. Young McDonald had to dive over the wharf and swim a distance of 20 feet among the piles. The young Moller boy was going down for the third time and was unconscious when reached, but McDonald clutched him and then holding to one of the piles directed the remainder of the saving operations. These were carried out with the aid of a cod line passed down from the wharf.

Questioned about his first life saving exploit Harry said:

"Aw, it wasn't nothin' at all. The O'Brien kid what lives on Stanley street, fell off a raft down by the shipyards and I went in and pulled him out."

The description of the second exploit when he rescued Arthur Metham was:

"He was my chum, so I had to get him back."

It was not until after his first two rescues that the young life saver learned to swim. In the first instance he plunged after the "O'Brien kid" into the water over his head, and managed some how to get him back to the raft. In the second he went to his chum's rescue partially supported by a stick.

Why Grow Old Before Your Time?



MAIL BOXES NO PLACE FOR POLITICAL CARDS

Placing of advertising matter in rural mail boxes except through the regular channels of the mails is unlawful, Postmaster William H. Zuehlke announced. Mail boxes have of late served as deposits for political advertisements, it is said. Political candidates are urged to prevent their agents from placing the literature in mail boxes and the mail carriers have been authorized to remove it.

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Canned Goods New 1922 Pack

Buy your winter supply now, while the prices are low.

We will sell you by the dozen or case lots.

10% DISCOUNT

will be given during the month of August.

Get our prices before buying.

Appleton Tea & Coffee Co.
957 COLLEGE AVE.

BIG LINERS WILL COMPETE IN TEST OF SPEED ON SEA

Six Large Trans-Atlantic Ships To Hold Test Lasting All Summer

By Associated Press
London—The marriage rate for England and Wales during the year 1920 was 20.2 per 1,000 of the population

MARRIAGES AND BIRTHS IN ENGLAND

London—The marriage rate for England and Wales during the year 1920 was 20.2 per 1,000 of the population. The birth rate was 25.5 per 1,000, and the number of births, 857,782, was the largest number recorded in any year since civil registration was instituted.

Illegitimate, as well as legitimate births showed a definite increase. The death rate of 12.9 per 1,000 was the lowest recorded. The infant mortality rate fell to 80 per 1,000—much lower than ever before.

The Majestic, like the Berengaria, is German built. She was designed to capture from Britain size and speed records. Her backers point out that she has shown her qualities in the latter respect by doing a recent sprint at 27.82 knots, and that as she is only beginning to "feel her engines," she will make things hum for her British-built competitors.

The Mauretania's backers reply that she, too, has not yet settled down since her conversion to oil-burning; that her spurring counts for anything she has a 28.2 knots spurt to her credit, and that with a former whale voyage achievement of over 26 knots she will, if needed, still show all-comers a clean pair of heels.

With all this keen but good-natured rivalry among the "greyhounds of the ocean," new records may be looked for before long. The new Berengaria may produce some surprises, now that she has taken to oil fuel, and she is looked upon as "the dark horse" of the Atlantic.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

CLASSIFIED RATES

Words	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
10 or less	\$.35	\$.42	\$.52	\$.60	\$.72	\$.80	\$.90	\$.98
11-15	\$.38	\$.48	\$.58	\$.68	\$.78	\$.88	\$.98	\$.90
16-20	\$.40	\$.50	\$.60	\$.70	\$.80	\$.90	\$.98	\$.90
21-25	\$.45	\$.55	\$.65	\$.75	\$.85	\$.95	\$.98	\$.90
26-30	\$.50	\$.60	\$.70	\$.80	\$.90	\$.98	\$.98	\$.90
31-35	\$.63	\$.73	\$.83	\$.93	\$.98	\$.98	\$.98	\$.90
36-40	\$.72	\$.82	\$.92	\$.98	\$.98	\$.98	\$.98	\$.90
41-45	\$.81	\$.91	\$.98	\$.98	\$.98	\$.98	\$.98	\$.90
46-50	\$.90	\$.98	\$.98	\$.98	\$.98	\$.98	\$.98	\$.90

1 or 2 ins. 2c per line per day
2, 4, 6 ins. 7c per line per day
8 or more ins. 6c per line per day
Standardized and Indexed for Quick ReferenceCONTRACT RATES furnished on application at the Post-Crescent office.
NO ADS TAKEN LESS THAN 25c

CLOSING HOURS. All Want Ads must be in before 12 noon on day of publication.

OUT-OF-TOWN ADS must be accompanied with cash in full payment for same. Count the words carefully and remit in accordance with above rules.

The Post-Crescent reserves the right to classify all Ads according to its own rules and regulations.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS when it is more convenient to you and as this is an accommodation service The Post-Crescent expects payment promptly on receipt of bill.

Persons whose names do not appear in either the City Directory or Telephone Directory must send cash with their advertisements.

KEYED ADS—Ads running blind must be answered by letter. All keyed ads are strictly confidential. Answers kept 20 days after first insertion.

Phone 543

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend thanks to all who so kindly assisted us during the death and burial of our father.
Mrs. B. S. Bratton
Miss Pearl F. Miller,
Adelbert R. Miller

SPECIAL NOTICES

GRADUATE of Wis. Con of Music, Piano Dept., desired pupils. Aurora Bach, 612 Milwaukee St., Menasha Phone 399

Mr. Mel Miller

Vocalist and Teacher
of
New York CityWill accept limited number of pupils
Address

Terrace Garden Inn

MR FARMER—I have moved the Koehne Sorgum mill to Stephenville, where the cooking will be done by F. Breitkreit Otto Kroeger, Prop.

NORTH STAR NURSERY CO., Pardeeville, Wis. Fruit and Shade Trees, Berry bushes, Shrubbery, Hedging of all kinds. Mark Baumgarten, 311 Richmond St., Phone 3111.

Public Stenographer, Notary Public, Laura A. Fischer, Hotel Appleton

Special Rates for Trucking Cows to the State Fair at Milwaukee.

HARRY LONG TRANSFER CO.

Phone 724

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Saturday evening between Green Bay and Appleton on Route 15, nickel plated and black handle off of front door. Finder will be rewarded by leaving or sending same to Green Bay Press-Gazette or Appleton Post-Crescent.

LOST—Small pigskin purse with small amount of money. Finder please return room 200, First National Bank Bldg. and receive reward.

LOST—Black wallet containing about \$21, also receipts at Carnival \$21, also receipts at Carnival night. Liberal reward if returned to Post-Crescent office.

LOST—\$29 in currency between Citizen's Bank and Central Motor Car Co. Reward if returned to this office.

LOST—On College Ave or Oneida St Monday evening a bunch of keys. Finder phone 473 or 2266 Reward.

LOST—Ladies gold return 622 Rankin St. Reward

LOST—Brown coat on Washington St by Post office. Phone 2689.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

2 EXPERIENCED GIRLS wanted to work in Appleton. House to house canvassing. Write Mr. Klepper, 850 45th St., Milwaukee.

COLLEGE Woman or teacher free to travel. Must have forceful personality Christian character. One capable of working into responsible position. Address A. C. care Post-Crescent.

COMPETENT and reliable lady wanted. Night watch. Wages \$40 per month. Board, room and washing. Write Thos. Flanagan, care Outagamie County Asylum, Appleton, R.

COMPETENT MAID for general house. Mrs. F. N. Heinemann, Phone 269.

COMPETENT GIRL wanted for general housework. Apply Mrs. A. C. Remley, 621 Washington St.

COMPETENT MAID for general housework. Phone 1109.

COMPETENT maid. Apply mornings 735 Oneida St.

Experienced Dining Room Girls Wanted. Apply College Inn.

GIRL for part time work at Soda fountain. Inquire Schlitz Bros. Co.

GIRL or Woman wanted for kitchen work. Depot Lunch Room.

LADY wanted experienced in book-keeping and stenographic work. Write E. 66, care Post-Crescent.

LADY to do washing at the house. 882 Commercial St.

MAID for general housework. Phone 633 or 590.

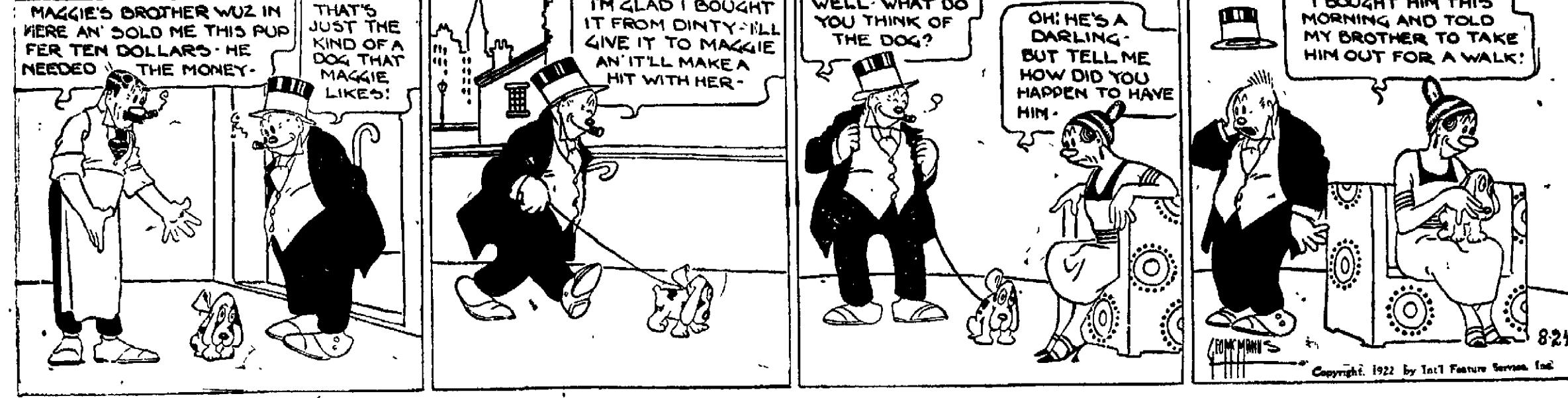
TRUE WOMAN wanted at Balder's Restaurant.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE
LADY wanted to work afternoons in Dry Goods dept. To learn the business. Good position to lead. Address by letter C. B.HELP WANTED—MALE
BUS boy wanted at Hotel Sherman. Must be over 14 years old. EXPERIENCED MAN to work on farm \$15 per month. Phone 3647-J11. Ernest Baltzer, R. 5.WANTED
SHEET METAL WORKERS
BLOW PIPE MEN
LOUIS HOFFMAN COMPANY,
279 Lake St.,
Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

FIRST CLASS FINISHER wanted John Perry, builder. Phone 1389-V.

MAN WANTED
AT ONCE
BADGER FURNACE CO.
808 Morrison St.
Phone 215W

BRINGING UP FATHER



824

By GEORGE McMANUS
CHECK OVER REPORTS
FROM RURAL SCHOOLS

All annual school reports have been received from the district school clerks in the county and are being checked over at the office of Miss Florence S. Jenkins, county superintendent of schools. No statistics have been compiled from the reports as yet, but they will be ready in the near future, it was said.

OUT-OF-CITY PROPERTY

TIMBER LAND for sale 80 acres wild land with about 1000 cords of maple wood. 7 miles from Rice Lake. 10 miles from Lengh For sale on Trade. John M. Sorlie, Eau Claire, Wis.

FARMS FOR SALE

113 ACRE FARM for sale. With stock, crops and machinery, easy terms. Write F-1, care of Post-Crescent.

PICK YOUR FARM

Out of 80,000 Acres of Cut-over Timber Land \$15 to \$25 per acre. Easy terms. Located close to town on State Highway. Best of soil. Don't let money scare you, we will help you start. Call

H. C. RUETER, Appleton Hotel Evenings or Until 9 A. M.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

Farms For Sale or Exchange
Before you buy look at this six room modern house on Superior St. which was built for the convenience and pleasure of the woman who must take care of it. Tile kitchen, with built in cupboards and ironing board, roll edge sink and clothes chute attractive dining, large pleasant living room with coat closet and full length mirror, built in book cases, three bedrooms with closets which can be aired tile bathroom. House has been completed less than a week. See Charles H. Kelly, 551 Franklin after 4:30 p. m. or call 1733 M.

ALL MODERN House for sale in first class condition, with garage. Bargain of taken at once 1185 Oneida St.

Touring is at its Best

Many autoists claim that the late summer and early fall are the ideal seasons for motoring. Let us suggest that you see these Used Cars at reasonably low prices.

Model 83, Overhauled. 1920 Ford Sedan. 1921 Nash Sport Model.

These Cars are all up to the regular Central Motor Car Co. standard. That we believe tells enough.

CENTRAL MOTOR CAR CO.
771 WASHINGTON ST.

A five room bungalow on Franklin St. with electric lights, water, gas, toilet and a part basement. \$3100.

40 acre farm, clay loam soil, good buildings with crops and personal property. Price \$7000.

22 acre farm, black loam soil with fair buildings located near town, with all personal property, crops, 30 tons of hay, 6 acres cabbage, 6 acres oats, 6 acres corn, 4 acres pickles. Price \$6,000. Any of the above will consider property in trade.

EDW. P. ALESCH
382 College Ave. Phone 1104FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
40 acres unimproved land near Medford, Taylor County. Price \$1,000.00. Owner will accept small residence and pay difference in cash.DAN. P. STEINBERG, Realtor
842 College Ave. Phone 1577

SALE OR EXCHANGE—60 acres of good soil, 60 acres of stumps and stone, ready for crop 20 acres of small timber all high. Slightly rolling. Old buildings located near Morgan, O. O. Outfit. Owner will sell \$2,000 or exchange for Appleton Property. Edw. Vaughn, 783 College Ave.

REAL ESTATE—WANTED

WANTED to BUY house in Kimberly. By State price. Write C-57, Post-Crescent.

MORTGAGES AND LOANS

6 1/4% MORTGAGES—BONDS 7% Security, Highly Improved Farms. P. A. Kornely, 783 College.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE
STATE OF WISCONSIN—ss
Department of State
OUT-OF-CITY COUNTY
Appleton Garage Co., Appleton.
Appleton Wonder Instant Heat Company, Appleton.
Blake Construction Co., Appleton.
Center Cheese Producers' Association, Appleton.Exide Battery Service Co., Appleton.
The Mound Company, Appleton.
Northwestern Petroleum Company, Appleton.

The Seymour Canning Company, Appleton.

Seymour Cash Store Company, Seymour.

Seymour Co-operative Creamery, Dairy & Produce Co., Seymour.

Seymour Willow Products Company, Seymour.

The Worby-Griffith Company, Appleton.

Notice is hereby given to you and each of you that you have failed to file in the office the annual report provided for by Section 174a, of the Wisconsin Statutes.

Now, therefore, in compliance with law, the corporate rights and privileges granted to you will be forfeited on January 1, 1923, provided such an annual report is not filed in this office prior thereto and payment made of forfeit fee and costs of publication as therein provided.

ELMER S. HALL, Secretary of State
Aug. 17, 1922.

FOR SALE

A 7 room house, modern except furnace on Cherry St. Price \$4,200.

A 6 room house, all modern in 5th ward. Easy payments. See WM. KRAUTKRAMER, Phone 512, 1321 College Ave.

FOR SALE

A two story brick walled dwelling on Riverbank in Second ward, lot has frontage of 107 feet on paved street. House divided into two flats and all modern including vapor heating system, two baths, fire places, etc. Will make an ideal investment. Live in the flat and rent the other. Price \$5,500.

STEVENS & LANGE
Over Downer's Drug Store

LOTS FOR SALE

A GOOD SPECULATION \$3500 will buy 70 lots on State Road between Gilmore St. and Second Ave. Desirable for Garden flats. Patton Paper Co. Call A. R. Eads. Phone 384 or 708.

LOTS FOR SALE—Choice building lots in the Fifth ward. Sewer, water and gas mains in. Reasonable terms. Phone Patten Paper Co. or \$84 for further information.

Lot for sale. Near Pierce park on Asphalt St. Phone 1034.

By George McManus

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED RATES

WORDS

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